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MR. BALDWIN'S HINTS

APPETITE FOR MORE INFORMTAION

London,, Nov. 4.

A Government scheme designed to deal with the whole problem was foreshadowed by Mr. Stanley Balwin, the Lord President of Council, in the course of a speech at the Constitutional Club, London, this evening.

Mr. Baldwin said the Government hoped to be in a position to enact the scheme by next summer. He added that the plans had not been finally completed, but might be possible to include some details of the proposals in the -King's Speech on November 22, when the new session of Parliament is formally opened.

HALF A CENTURY.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin expréssed the hope that the Conservative Party would help to evolve a just scheme capable of standing the test for the next quarter or half-

In the meantime, he added, the Means Test, which has aroused so much hostility, must stay, though the anomalies and hardships of its operation would be modified.

Mr. Baldwin's hint of a scheme appetites for more information, particularly in view of its sug- King at the Coronation of the King nested long-term nature.-Renter, of Abyssinia, he spent some time -----

BRITISH TARIFF **PARLEYS**

SWEDISH & GERMAN INTEREST

London, Nov. 3. The Swedish delegation which is coming to London for tariff conversations is expected to arrive during the middle of next week. In the House of Commons to-

day, the President of the Board of not anticipate that general negotiations with the German Government on tariff matters would begin for some little time. The recently-increased German duty on salted herrings had been interests of the two countries, and Samuel Insult pending extradition it was hoped that proposals for proceedings. mutual concessions of a satisfactory nature might result .--British Wircless.

PREMIER'S EYE TROUBLE

DISAPPOINTMENT FOR LORD MAYOR

London, Nov. 3. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald will not to Chicago. - Reuter. attend the Lord Mayor's Banquet in London on November 9 on medical advice and also because of the pressure of work which leaves CATHEDRAL'S little or no time for functions at which the artificial light and smoke harms the eyesight.

It is stated, lest there be any alarm, that the Prime Minister's general health is good, but after the eye operation of a few months ngo, he was ordered to rest until the end of the year.—Reuter.

eastward to the north of Korea dral's ancient fabric. Moderate monsoon will prevail over the Northern China Sea. Local forecast:-N.E. winds, moderate; fine. cost of \$180,000.-British Wireless. It seems certain that the Japan- for a compromise."-Reuter.



H.E. Mr. W. T. Southorn made his first flight yesterday when he was taken up in the Cutty Sark. Phot of the able-bodied unemployed shows him leaving the machine. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

ON SAFARI AGAIN

HUNT TRIP BY DUKE OF GLOUCESTER

VISIT TO SUDAN

London, Nov. 3. The Duke of Gloucester, the a secret jour-King's third son, will leave Eng-

shooting trip in the Sudan. He will be away from England German Cabifor two or three months. The net and to Duke is a Captain in the 10th the

on safrai in East and South Africa when the expedition was interruptfor the unemployed has whetted ed on account of the King's illness. In 1930, after representing the War.

hunting in that country.

unofficial nature, unaccompanied by ceremonial. He will probably pay as the guest of Sir John Maffey, agreement was reached. the Governor-General of the Sudan. Captain Brook, the well-known big Wireless.

INSULL CRASH

TO MAKE ARREST

· Washington, Nov. 3. The United States representative

G\$2,000,000,000 collapse of the marks which were to leave Italy Insull utility organisation. He has in the form of lire. been able to defy extradition hitherto owing to the non-existence the visit of the German Defence of a Graeco-American Extradition Minister must have been connectsigned a few days ago.

Charges of embezzlement and support in principle. larceny will be faced by Mr. Samuel Insull if the American authorities succeed in getting him

RESTORATION

THANKSGIVING AT

LINCOLN

London, Nov. 3.

London, Nov. 3.

The Duke and Duchess of York

The Ducke and D to-day attended a thanksgiving ser- even clear whether they comprise man, who asked about this factor The Royal Observatory reports that vice in Lincoln Cathedral to mark a complete clear-cut plan, like the in the situation, replied: China. The depression has moved years' work in restoring the Cathe- simply amount to detailed in-a fresh proposal if she thought claimed as a public holiday.

SENSATION IN PARIS

SCHLEICHER'S **JOURNEY**

INTERVIEW WITH SIGR. MUSSOLINI

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Nov. 3. A sensational story of a secret meeting between Signor Mussolini and Genera. von Schleicher, the German Minister of Defence, generally regarded as the real power in Germany, is prominently featured in a leading Paris newspaper this morning.

The Milan correspondent of the Journal des Debats "guarantees authenticity

of the startling says the meeting took place Schleicher made land shortly after Christmas for being known

Italian Premier was accompanied at the secret interview by Signor Gazzeri, the Italian Minister for

NO WRITTEN AGREEMENT.

The Milan correspondent of The present trip will be of an Journal des Debats declares that "all kinds of eventualities" were a short private visit to Khartoum discussed, but that no written

No denial of the report has yet! game hunter and Extra Equerry been issued by the German Forwill accompany the Duke .- British leign Office and there is considerable speculation regarding the purpose of the secret visit, if i was made, as suggested.

ARMS CLAIM.

It may be taken for granted Trade, Mr. Runeiman, said he did GREECE AGAIN ASKED that General von Schleicher did not go to discuss the reprisals taken by Italy for German measures to safeguard the Reichsmark, though this matter has in Athens has been instructed to been agitating both parties. Italy discussed between the fishing ask the Greek authorities to arrest ordered its banks to stop payments in lire due to German importers, not oppose the application, and but to place the money in blocked account, not leaving Italy. Ger-Mr. Insull is wanted in America many had earlier given notice of to answer questions regarding the the regulation of the amount of

Treaty. Washington pushed on ed with Germany's demand for

PRINCESS INGRID

LEAVES ENGLAND BY

Princess Ingrid of Sweden lef.

There have been no further developments following the rumours of her possible betrothal to Prince George.-British Wircless.

CHANGCHUN BOMB RUMOURS

ATTEMPT ON LIFE

Peking, Nov. 4.

Sensational rumours concerning an attempt on the life of Henry Pu Yi, the former Manchu Emperor and now head of the Manchukuo Government Changchun, also suggesting the arrest of the alleged assailant, a young Chinese woman student, have come to hand from Chang-

Official circles in Peking incline to believe the reforts and suggest that Manchukui anthorities have attempted to strairess the news regarding the attempted assassinaing her trial.

It is understood that the woman threw a bomb which failed to explode.—Special.

CLERK'S ALLEGED **EMBEZZLEMENT**

GRANTED

Appearing for Law Kau, a the Central Police Court this

his client had made certain will be greatly reduced. admissions. Detective Sergeant Byron did:

Mr. F. H. Loseby is watching

for Canton.

JAJAN'S NAVAL PROPOSALS

REJECTION OF HOOVER PLAN AND

BRITAIN'S PROPOSALS

Tokyo, Nov. 4. |cse naval chiofs have turned down

PLANE

London, Nov. 3.

Croydon by air for Stockholm via Brussels to-day.;

OF PU YI

YOUNG WOMAN ARRESTED

Duke is a Captain in the 16th the Fascist Hussars and the trip will be taken during a normal period of leave. He has made two earlier hunting expeditions to Africa. In 1928 he expeditions to Africa. In 1928 he accompanied the Prince of Wales Mussolini at a new governance accompanied the Prince of Wales Mussolini at a new governance with the Fascist the Institute the loan Mr. Neville Chamberlain disputation that the last the Grand Council has been largely oversubscribed.

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A FURTHER REMAND

clerk formerly employed at Messrs. Thomas Cook & Son's office, who is charged with embezzlement of \$13,253., Mr. H.K. Lee told Mr. Kenndy Skipton at morning that he desired a week's remand with a view to getting into i touch with accused's relatives

the ease for the prosecution. Mark the gate of party of the state of the s

It is generally considered that to Canton and Macao by the French markable flight to the Arctic. Commander-in-Chief, Vice-Admiral Bethelot, has been changed. Instead negotiations and a treaty, was equality in armaments, which Admiral Bethelot will leave Hongkong is now about nine years old.

A remarkable photo showing the Graf Zeppelin in mid Atlantic on return flight to Germany from South America. It was taken from the deck of the s.s. Almangora, a Royal Mail liner.

LISTS CLOSED IN

BUT GOVERNMENT

STOCKS FALL

The subscription lists for the

new £300,000,000 three per cent.

conversion loan, which opened

were closed three and a quarter

the Chancellor of Exchequer, in

at 1081/2. - British Wireless.

ANGLO-GERMAN

TREATY

VIOLATION ISSUE

RAISED

The British Government will

The composition of the delega-

tion is not yet settled .- British

DEBATE ON WORLD

AFFAIRS

TO TAKE PLACE NEXT

THURSDAY

London Nov. 8.

Wircless.

send a delegation to Berlin within

London, Nov. 8.

London, Nov. 3.

HOURS

ZEPPELIN BRITAIN'S NEW LOAN HOME AGAIN

TWENTY-NINTH VOYAGE ACROSS ATLANTIC

CRAFT'S UNIQUE RECORD

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Nov. 3. Colonel the Master of Sempill, hours later. British airship enthusiast, It is understood that the loan America this year.

Every one of her trips this year day. has been accomplished without The success of to-day's issue The Empire, he said, could untoward incident of any kind completes the remarkable re- | rightly rely upon continuity of and it is proposed next year to financing programme which start- policy, which must be maintained increase the number of her flights ed a little over four months ago. if Britain was to retain respect.

to South America to fifteen. ed of a new departure, namely the internal indebtedness has been ly unlikely that it would do so .making of a stop each way some- cleared of all issues carrying in- Reuter. where in Spain. The choice of terest excessively high under the landing ground will probably fall existing conditions.

upon Seville. CHEAPER FARES.

reply to a question, stated that the On the trip from South America estimated saving due to the conjust completed the Graf Zeppelin version operations was something carried twenty-one passengers, over £38,000,000 annually in a full MOTHER & DAUGHTER and all were delighted with the year. experience and the smoothness of British Government stocks opened with a weaker tendency to-day

the unusual voyage. .

REMARKABLE CAREER.

The Graf. Zeppelin has a rethe case was again adjourned for markable record, far surpassing anything achieved by any other nirship. Altogether she has flown 320,000 miles, including twenty-nine Atlantic crossings, a complete journey round the world, The itinerary for the proposed tour vin Russin and Japan, and a re-

In the course of her journeyings, of departing by the French gunboat the Graf Zeppelin has carried Argus for Canton to-morrow, Vice- more than 7,500 passengers. She claim Italy has been tending to by train. The Argus has already left plans for new Zeppelins of a big- the next four or five weeks to ger type outlined some months ago, discuss coal quota questions, and it was suggested that their useful also whother certain import life would be about two years, duties constitute a violation of the though this was taking in account a proposal for one transatiantic of 1926. trip every week.

THE CHRISTMAS

BE INCLUDED

London, Nov. 8. The Chancellor of the Ex-

HOLIDAYS

DECEMBER 27TH TO

chequor to-day announced that weak anticyclone covers North the successful termination of eleven Hoover Plan, or whether they "Japan would not have to make December 27th would be prostructions for the guidance of the that either the British or the This is in consequence of debate on international affairs The work was carried out at a Japanese delegates at Geneva. | American plans offered a basis Christman Day falling on a Sun- would take place next Thursday.-British Wireless. day. British Wireless.

OF POLICY

MR. CHAMBERLAIN AND OTTAWA

ARGUES AGAINST FREE WILL

London, Nov. 3. The old and hackneyed arguments for and against Protection were raked up to-night during the final debate on the Ottawa Agreements Bill.

The House of Commons was provided for the discussion, but the Opposition were overwhelmed. The third reading of the Bill was

approved by 418 votes to 68. The only interesting feature of the discussion was the stress laid by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, on the necessity for continuity of policy. -

RETURNS TO OLD SUBJECT.

Mr. Chamberlain returned to the subject raised by the Labour Party yesterday when they sought to insert a new clause providing that nothing in the Bill should prevent a reduction of the general ad valorem rate of ten per cent. It will be recalled that Mr. Hore-Belisha, the Government spokeslman, declared that the new clause was unnecessary and took the line that there was nothing to prevent any new Government from abandoning the whole of the at nine o'clock this morning. Ottawa Agreements if they chose.

LIBERTY RESTRICTION.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain disacross the Atlantic to South limited to £1,000 each but were ment, wishing to change the assured of full allotment provid- Ottawa Agreements, should have ed they were lodged some time to to wait two years or so for their

expiration. Beginning with £2,000,000,000 of Although Parliament was entitled The probability is being discuss- five per cent. war loan, Britain's to alter the duties, it was extreme-

In the Commons this afternoon, HARBOUR TRAGEDY FEARED

MISSING

Grave fears are entertained by Next year, Dr. Eckener, the after the substantial rises which the police for the safety of two commander of the Graf Zeppelin, followed the announcement of the women, mother and daughter, from the country for restitution to proposes to increase accommoda-loan. There was a rally when comprising the crew of a sampan, be effected to the complainants, tion aboard her to provide for lists were closed but profit taking who have disappeared from their Mr. Lee said he understood that forty passengers and the fares accounted for later falls. War craft at Laichikok. They have loan assented closed at 99%, Con- vanished without a trace, and sols 21/2% at 7% and Consols 4% foul play is suspected by the fact that jewellery and money, which they are known to have possessed, are also missing.

A young bontwoman, named Ho Cho-mui, friend of the missing women, first communicated her fears to the police and this caused them to drag the harbour bed this morning in the expectation of bringing their bodies to the surface.

Ho Chu-mui told the police that she last saw the two women as they pulled out from Shamshuipo taking two men who desired to be put alongside a junk off Cheungshawan. At least that was what she heard the two men 'tell . the Anglo-German Commercial Treaty women when they set out shortly

Three hours later, the boat had not returned, and, becoming maxious, Ho Cho-mui set out in her own boat, on a search. She discovered the missing sampan drifting aimlessly off Luichikok. It was empty. Of the two women,

there was no sign.
The crowless boat was fowed back to Yaumati, and searched by the police. Signs of a struggio were apparent, while cortain trinkets owned by the two women could not be found.

Lady Kelly, wife of the Comman-The Prime Minister announced der-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, arrived here this morning from to-day that the House of Commons Bhankhai aboard the P. and O liner Raiputana, accompanied by her PEAK HOTEL

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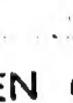
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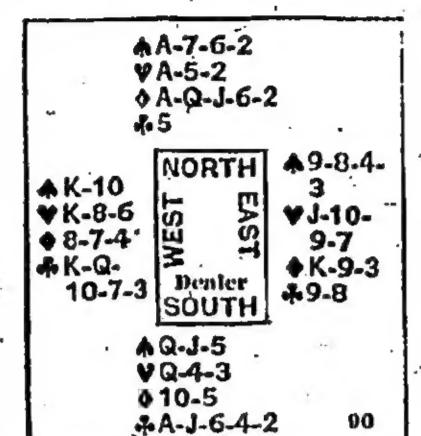
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Bridge is always a battle of wits and when experts are sent-ed on all four sides of the table the battle frequently begins on the very first trick. So it was with to-day's hand.



The Bidding.

South and West passed, and North opened the bidding' with one diamond. East passed and South bid one no trump, rememsuit, thereby showing his partner Wood at 3 p.m. that he had a hand of considerable strength.

South bid two no trump and North closed the bidding with a declaration of three no trump.

The Play.

While these plays were being producing scenes from "Alice in made South had rapidly counted Wonderland". her sure tricks as four diamonds, two spades, one heart and one provided by the numerous side

favourably placed, but she would be relieved of all danger if West include a rare selection of fancy

short in clubs, but West had no toys, sweet-scented lavender, books way of knowing that and would both new and secondhaind and probably read the eight as a sweets and cigarettes. Novelties signal to continue the suit and useful articles made by mem-Therefore Mrs. Black played the bers of the Children's Service will four, enrefully holding up the also be on sale together with some gard in his partner's hand and designs prepared especially for the would surely read the eight for a Faire. come-on. However, West knew the declarer to be a shrewd player and the bidding, indicated that the clubs were stopped twice in sulted by those who desire to test the clubs were stopped twice in her skill. her hand. Therefore West shifted to a diamond: on which dummy played low and East won the trick with the king.

He returned the nine of clubs, on which declayer played the ace, discarding a small spade from dummy. She now led the ten of diamonds, overtaking with the jack in dummy and continuing with the ace and queen of diamonds, on which she discarded a small club and a small heart. She cautiously refrained from leading the last diamond in the dummy for that would subject her own hand to an embarrassing squeeze.

Instead she led the ace of spades, followed by a small spade. which West was obliged to win with the king. West was now in an impossible position. To lead club would establish declarer's jack and a heart lead would enable her to make the queen of that suit for the much needed ninth

He selected a small heart, which declarer won in her own hand with the queen and cashed the queen of spades, the ace of hearts and the last diamond to fulfill her three no trump contract. .

neglecting them, allowing the intestines to become congested with waste matter. This congestion interferes with digestion, throws the iver out of order and the condition known as liverishness results. The manediate need is to break up the congestion by the use of Pinkettes. These splendid little liver and laxative pills gently but efficiently cleanse the intestines, tone up the liver and restor enormal digestion. Keep yourself free from stomach, liver and bowel troubles by an occasional precautionary dose of

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every kind to appeal to all tastes. Immediately after the opening ceremony, there will be a selection of Old English Dances, including the Maypole, on the Village Green

All the Fun of the Fair will be shows-Ducking Stool, Hoopia,

could be induced to lead a club goods with many gifts suitable for to the second trick.

Declarer knew East to be ables, Empire products, children's deuce, so West would place that attractive Christmas cards from

the Vicarage lawn; teas from 3.30 till 6 o'clock at 50cents each person cach. In the evening the grounds will be brilliantly illuminated and the Faire will close with a Fancy between the hours of 9 and 11.30. Carnival tickets—50 cents.

The charge for admission to the grounds will be 50 cents, children half-price.

KING'S THEATRE.



are protests from your long-suffering internal organs. You have been neglecting them, allowing the bowel troubles by an occasional pre-

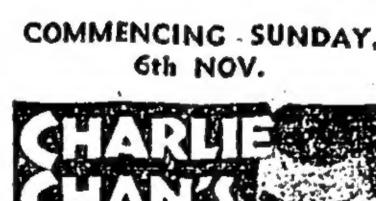
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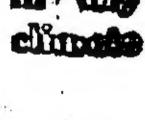
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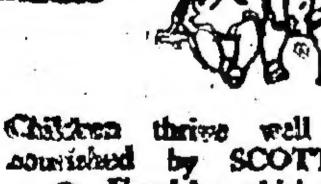
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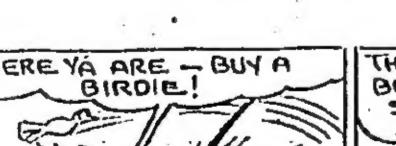
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SALESMAN SAM

REGIN HERB TO-DAY

Stan Ball, an agent for cattle interests, faces Apper Delo in his office. Ball accuses gin had apparently ridden out sim- swung the light quirt that hung at Delo of having men shot who are sent out ply to bring her back. If there had her wrist. With a wicked snap she to check his timbering activities at Anres been any apparent danger she islashed out with it and struck check. Delo says he will germonally see that might have gone back with him Swergin across the check. The Ball doses not make the check. Upon leaving Delo's office, Ball saves a girl from kidnappers. She proves to be able.
Delo's daughter, Dona. When Sail learns her Swe
name he tells her he is Stanley Black and

Dudley Winters, In love with Donn, agrees to go to Three Rivers and get Delo to come back. Dona goes with him and at their rifle shots and nodded. She was lips pulled into a grin. "You're a Delo will not so on a manhunt if, they do. Dona barely misses the marriage by meeting Hall on his way to Three Rivers.

At the camp, Swergin, Asper's timber boss, tries to make Dona stay in camp. She with lend." Swergin's lips twisted elips away from men he has ordered to watch into a half smarl. her and rides. She sees her father attacked abot. Swergin comes to her rescue. her father. Done goes out again and when I she starts back finds she is followed.

· CHAPTER XIII.

As the realization came to Dona that she was not armed she set her spurs deep into the roan's flanks. She would give her pursuer a race he would remember. The roan flattened his ears and leaped away. Dona did not try to guide his powerful stride nor did she pull in on his bit. Her lips were-parted and her eyes sparkled

with the zest of the run: Down through the young apruce the roan thundered, his steel-shod hoofs showering loose stones from "We're going to bring that man the trail. Dona could hear her pur- in! You act as though I were insucr racing along through the sec- competent or a child." With a ond-growth timber on her left. He jerk she freed the roan's head and was riding a good horse because set him back on his hind feet. the roan was sprinting at a terrific | Swergin leaned far out of his speed but was not pulling away. Saddle and with one huge arm

plainly angry. Dona felt a flush of of Swergin. colour mount into her cheeks as she to stop her?

up. "I'm taking you back to ing. He held up his arms to Dona camp," he stated grimly.

camp when I get ready."

but his attitude seemed unreason- rawhide lashes on the quirt left purple welts across his wind-har-

Swergin sensed her objection. dened skin. 'You heard those shots?"

Dona suddenly remembered the but his eyes hardened. Slowly his who had done the shooting.

"I came upon Ball. He was trailing you. We had a little argument

"Did you hit him?" Donn asked Dudley and Swergin both warn her not to engurity, her anger forgotten for the ride alone as Ball will attack her as he has

"We'll have to go back and find to bring you around." him," Dona spoke her decision. She a fine chance to capture him.

"I'm taking you back to camp. Then I'll came out and finish the settle with this fellow later." job I started." Swergin pulled up | to start toward camp.

Dona's anger flared up again.

The rider on the left edged swept Donn clear of her saddle. ahead, then suddenly burst from With the other hand he cut the cover and out in upon Dona. As he roan smartly across the hips with swung to grip her bridle reins she his saddle quirt. The horse snortgave a gasp of surprise. The rider ed and leaped away and Dona found was Ginter. Swergin and he was herself swept to the saddle in front

Her struggles did not disturb his met his eyes. What right had he solid balance in the least. Grimly he pushed his borse down the trail Swergin pulled the roan to a while Dona choked down her wrath panting halt., "Didn't I tell you and kept silent. There was little not to ride out of camp?" he snap- use in arguing with the big timber

"Just when did you start giving! They rode into camp and up to me orders?" Dona was suddenly the wide porch in front of the main building. Dudley came running Swergin jerked the roan's head down the steps as he saw them combut she slid to the ground unas-"You are not! I am returning to sisted. Like a flash she whirled upon her uninvited rescuer. Her Dona's temper was roused. Swer- blue eyes blazed black and she

Moonlight, a picturesque mountain camp, a pretty girl and a dashing cowboy. With such romantic elements of course there's a love story in "Call of the West" by R. G. Montgomery. There's adventure and excitement too in this thrilling new serial.

Dudley, who had stepped back at when you're mad, D!" Donn's sudden action, crowded close to Swergin's stirrup. "What have you been up to?" he flared.

"I must have winged him. He vanished. "If you had any brains joined Dudley's laugh.

Swergin did not move a muscle

Dudley opened his mouth twice | sorry I slapped him," wanted to see Ball and this seemed but he was too angry to speak. Dona pulled him back. "We're going inside, Dud. I'll ever slap me!"

Swergin bowed and rode away on the roan's head and made as if without any trace of concern. Dona unable to control herself, burst out, "He acts as though he owned the works at Three Rivers!"

"I would have taken a punch at ture the outlaw but he packed me first stop Dudley produces a marriage licence still angry but she wanted to know little hell-cat when you can't have him but he has been of service to home," Dona explained briefly. you and your father," Dudley grin- "I agree with him. From now ned. "Boy, you're a knockout on you stay in camp!" Dudley tried

> Dona halted just inside and door. She held Dudley away with one Swergin-no!" Dona turned and hand while she smoothed her wind- walked to her father's room. ruffled hair with the other. Her Swergin bent low and his grin anger vanished rapidly and she

went out of the picture right now, or any sand you'd watch this kid | "I guess I'll have to take it all question as she entered. "Have Next time I'll drill him clean," and keep her out of the timber, back and be nice to him. But the they got Ball yet?" Swergin's little eyes lighted up I ought to plant one right on your way he bosses me around makes me pretty nose! You need something furious. We owe him so much I will have to take it, I guess.

"It didn't even make him flinch."

"What was the beginning of all this?" Dudley demanded.

Ball, trailing me and wounded him. self. I have a score to settle with I wanted to stay and help him cap-

to appear masterful. "And you get the same answer as

Asper was awake and very restless. He greeted Donn with a

"No, Dad, but Swergin wounded him and is on his way right now to I'm bring him in." Dona patted her father's hand and pushed him gen-"Slapped?" Dudley screwed his tly down on his pillow. "Remember mouth into a comical twist. "Don't what the doctor told you-no getting into a fret and so moving around until he says so!"

"Hang the doctor! If Ball isn" brought in within the next 48 hours "Swergin caught our bad man, I'll get up and go after him my-(Continued on Page 10.)



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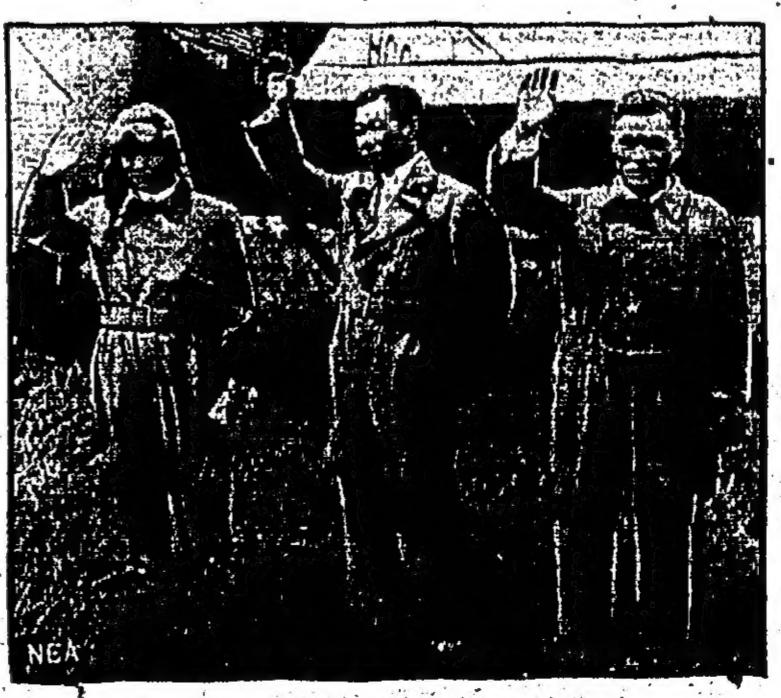
It was in such forbidding surroundings-an icy set dotted by menacing floos-that Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson, their two daughters, and crew of four, were forced down in their plane off the coast of Greenland. The picture was taken during the actual rescue of the party, and shows a boat from the British trawler Lord Talbot approaching the spot where the "Flying Family" were marconed. They then were taken to Scotland, their original destination when they left America in



Dashed to pieces on the rocky coast of Greenland, part of the big amphibian plane in which the Hutchinson "Flying Family" were flying is shown here as rescuers reached lkersuak fjord, where they were marconed. In the background is visible the trawler Lord Talbot, which took aboard the adventurous couple and their two little daughters.



At least 40 persons were believed to have perished in the Tehachai Pass region of Southern California when a cloudburst flooded the canyone. This picture shows a vallway engine almost submerged after it and six care of a train had fallen through a trestle near Woodlord. Twelve bodies were recovered here after a 30-foot wall of water had swept down the canyon, washing out bridges and flooding villages.

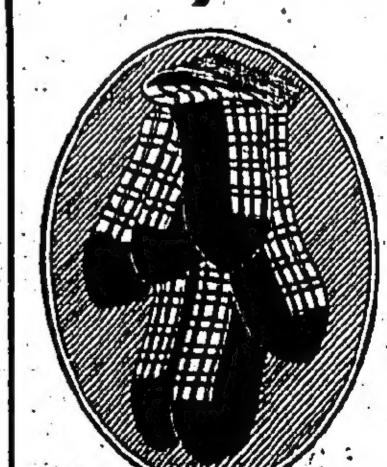


Hope has been abandoned for these three Japanese flyers, missing since they took off from Haneda, Japan, on the first leg of a flight to the United States via Alaska. Waving farewell before their big Junkers monoplane, are, left to right, Kiyoshi Homms, navigatory. Elichiri Baba, pilot, and Tomoyoshi, radi



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Water Authority. Public Works Department, Hongkong, 1st November, 1932.

G. R.

NOTICE.

Water Supply.

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R. M. HENDERSON, Water Authority.

Public Works Department. Hongkong, 4th November, 1932.

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Insurances, Canton Ins., \$1800 n. Union Ins., \$515/520 b. China Underwriters, \$2.90 b. China Fire, \$620 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1180 n. Internation Assce. Tis. 4.15 b. Shipping.

Douglases, \$26 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$281/4 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$45 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$32 n. Shell (Bear), 48/- n. Union Waterboats, \$20% b.

Mining. Benguets, \$1814 n. Kailans, 25/- s. Langkate (Single), Tls.4 n. Shai Explorations, Tls.2.10 a. Shai Loans, Tla.2.80 n Venz: Goldfields, \$3.80 n.

Benguet Exp., 17 cts. n. · Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$149 n. H.K. & Docks \$261/2n.

S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motor B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$4.85 b. Providents (new), \$2 b. Hongkews, Tls. 225 n. New Engineerings, Tls. 6.40 n. Shanghai Docks, Tis. 93 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. Hotels (old), \$11.55 b. Hotels (old), \$11.20 n. H.K. Lands, \$791/4 sa. S'hai Lands, Tls. 24% n. Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 s. Humphreys, \$16 n. H.K. Renlties, \$9.65 b. Asia Realties "A", \$140 n. Asia Realties "B". \$28 n. Chinese Estates, \$100 n. China Realties. Ws. 11.40 n. China Debentures Tls. 961/4 n.

Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.85 b. S'hni Cottons, Tls. 711/4 b. Zoong Sings, Tis. 11.15 b. Wing On Textiles (S.) 145 n.

Public Utilities. Tramway \$22.10 n. Peak Trams (old). \$15.50 Star Ferries \$94% n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$35 sa. Yaumati Ferries (new), \$84.25 n. China Lights (new), \$17 n. H.K. Electrics, \$78 b. Macao Electrics \$28 b. Sandakan Lights. \$12 n. Telephones (old), \$30 n. Telephones (new), \$28.25 a. China Buses, Tis.10 n. Singapore Tracti ns, 2/- n.

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Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 22nd October) Empress of Canada .. November 11. OUTWARD MAILS. Date and Time. Shanghai and Japan ComorinFri., Nov. 4, 8.30 a.m. Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Com. Henri Riviero Fri., Nov. 4, 8.30 a.m. Manila Chinese Prince Fri., Nov. 4, 12.30 p.m. Amoy KingyuanFri., Nov. 4, 3.30 p.m. Samshui and Wuchow Tai Hing Fri., Nov. 4, 4 p.m. *Straits and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg Sanle Fri., Nov. 4, 4.30 p.m. Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles By Aeroplane Air Mail Service" "Lazellee" Fri., Nov. 4.

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Queen's: "New Morals for Central: "The Lost Squadron" Majestic: "Up For Murder." Star: "Possessed." Garden: "After To-morrow."

Talping: "Two Orphans" (Chinese).

ECENTLY a keen film-goer said to me. "with all the cinemas that we have in Hongkong and Kowloon it is a wonder of necesity be limited because most of the leading cinema T feel that the Central Theatre

THE Theatre, in fact, has announced an imposing list of want first run pictures for showings in THE first offering under the the near future. Among the British and Dominion output which have been booked are Carnival, with Matheson Lang, who made himself famous both as a stage player and as screen actor (in the silent verginated on the stage.

of them in Hongkong.

chance of obtaining an idea of the of comradeship of men who have picture which robbed any of the Prejean, Madame Jane Marnac and real progress of the English lived, suffered and laughed to-indifferent phases of their in-Muratore, the tenor of Paris Opera. studios, of which, although we gether. shave heard much, we have as yet,

turn by securing films of a high most. This great actor-director grade, but they have carried this is magnificent, and whilst he is

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that we cannot get a better scheme of general improvement variety of films here and in and added excellence by studying particular British pictures", and the comforts of their patrons. although of course, it had to be gently explained to him that the theatres in Hongkong had to pretty well put up with what was sent them and further that the display of British films must of necessity be limited because

houses were under contract with | can go still further in their American producing companies, progressive policy. Several people is welcome news indeed to have expressed to me the dehear that the Central Theatre, sirability of the Theatre having a under its new management is more central booking office. The securing early releases of British | theatre itself is rather off beaten track meaning a rather films and will be giving first runs tiresome ricksha or bus ride to reach it, and if a booking office could be installed in the centre of the city it would meet a much felt

new management is the RKO-Radio Super, production The Lost Squadron, and after view- before the camera and the microing it I am not surprised that it phone there is always something Youn Think You Are" (Amalia). has been showing to splendid to hold one's attention. Richard houses this week. As a spectacu- Dix will satisfy his admirers, sion) with his remarkable charac- lar entertainment it ranks with although this is not the same terisation; Good Night Vienna, the best that the American studios vehicle as Cimmaron, and his perwhich is acclaimed by the London have given the world. Although formance suffers accordingly. enities to be Jack-Buchanan's best it has its weak spots (is it likely Robert Armstrong offers a con- films, for it is the first time we in effort to date, not excluding his that Allied and German aviators vincing portrayal and Joel McRea delightful performance in Monte fought on November 11, 1918 with their eyes on wrist watches, bring- Col. Lindberg he is?), successfully Dorothy Bouchier; the famous and ing down each other in flames alternates between boyishness and popular Tom Walls and Ralph Lynn until 11 a.m. and then packing up manliness, as his part requires. combination in A Night Like This, and bidding one another cheery and their even greater success farewell?) the picture has sus- THE exploitation of the brillian Thark, and finally The Flag Lieut- tained action to guide it through | I English stage actress Eveenant, with I believe, Henry Ed- a none too easy path. The intro- lyn Laye by United Artistes in wards in the part which he orl- duction is neat, driving home very | One Heavenly Night, which has forcibly the disillusionment which just finished a successful run at 50 per cent, of the war heroes suf- the King's Theatre, can be re-TTERE we are beginning to get fered upon their return home garded as fairly successful, the cream of the homeside from France and the other war although I don't think the silver productions, which will not only zones, whilst it also assists in screen improves the delightful standing merit. Among the noted delight the pro-British film-fan, sustaining the central theme of Miss Laye. Nevertheless there but will give the critics a better the story-the unbreakable bond was a certain charm about the

had little chance to appreciate. THE effort to illustrate how a but his magnificent voice atones players. One says "I should like visit to the Central Theatre about his work is not so impresthis week satisfied me that sive, although Erich Von Stoheim of the honours, this droll comedian would, I think, be the "hero rage" not only have the management makes as a wood a job of it as done the Hongkong public a good anybody could, and better than



RENATE MULLER the talented young Gorman actress, who is returning in the British film "Sunshine Susie" in the near future.

fluence. John Boles still suggests Two London critics write onbeing at his best. .

FENTAL acrobats and reactions are remarkably well expressed in New . Murals for Old, which is now showing at Queen's Theatre, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have certainly made an efficient job of van Druten's story. Although the dialogue has been freely adapted and transposed, the new version is consistent, and some of the added passages introduce pleasantly sparking humour. The film has been directed by Charles Brabin. It is direction with a lively sympathy and observation behind it; so that episodes, which, in other hands, would seem long drawnout and over-acted, always retain a feeling of sincerity. Mr. Brabin excels in drawing from his actors the feeling of tense; uncomcortable repression; so that the audience shares with them the dreadful strain under which they reveal to one another the emotiond storms which lie beneath the lacid surface of their personali-No. The interview between the mother and her daughter, who has just brought her finnce to the house for the first time, is a masterly study of repressed energies. The general plan of van Druten's

plot has been carefully preserved.

It is a story about youth and age,
and their eternal conflict, which
resolves itself in a novel and effective way. At the beginning, the parents' hearts by going their independent ways. But, at the end, They are very well recorded." they themselves have developed a sense of responsibility. The R. Levy expects to show his is a newcomer to the screen. Born in San Francisco, she has had a distinguished stage career. She has appeared in New York in such plays as "Hay Fever" (Judith Bliss), "The Silver Cord" (Mrs. Phelps), and Pirandello's "Right You Are If

learn with extreme interest of the visit to Hongkong of Mr. E. Levy with his series of six French Hongkong have had a chance of studying in any form the French cincma. We have read much of. their advanced technique particularly under Rene Clair's direction, and direct contract with French films, will, I am sure, be eagerly sought by the majority of local film goers. The batch of pictures which Mr. Levy is to show in this Colony. have been produced since 1930 by La Societe des Films Daso, and have been acclaimed by London and American critics as being of out-French screen players who appear in them are Annabella and Albert

self-consciouness in his acting, thusiastically concerning these director of a film goes for anything in this direction to see Albert Prejean in a British his work is not so impressized Errol walked off with most film. Exploited property he Exploited of the year. This is the sort starring material we want. I must French pictures. There is a gaicty about their atmosphere and a ten-

SHOWING SUNDAY

King's: "Charlie Chan's Chance." Queen's: "The Wet Parade." Central: "Carnival." Taiping "Congorilla"

Oriental "The Yellow Ticket"

NEXT TUESDAY.

that are refreshing." Another writes "Albert Prejean has the fascination of a Chevalier with the acting ability of a Frederic March." (High praise indeed!) "Annabella is a thorough intriguing heroine. She is "different" from the usual type and acts extremely well. There is in the production the best of 'silent parents worry so about their chil-dren's welfare that their efforts at dren's welfare that their efforts at and a wide range of settings, with control develop into nagging. The and a wide range of settings, with children rebel, and break their no long speech sequences. Songs are tuneful and set you humming.

moral, as stated by the author, is AVA pictures here in the near that it does not matter whether future, probably sometime mext children rebel against control or week, although the venue has not not. The great thing is that they 'yet been decided on. In case any should start life amid the influences of my readers should be scared beof a good home. Miss Crews, who cause the dialogue is entirely appears as the mother, plays the French, I might point out there is part very much on the lines of only 25 per cent, dialogue and that Miss Braithwaite in London. She in any case English sub-titles have been superimposed.

YE OLDE **ENGLISH** FAIRE.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH GROUNDS, KOWLOON:

SATURDAY,

NOVEMBER 5th, 3 P.M.

KING'S THEATRE. COMMENCING SUNDAY, 6th NOV.





BACK AGAIN-tennete Macdonald and Maurice Chevalier have teamed up again and will be seen together in Hongkong shortly in . their latest production "Love Me To Night".

OUR BRITISH

A soon-dissolved Parliament provides an inadequate supply of food (two words). 9 Address that Chinese as "plain Fu" (anag.).

11 An ejaculation.

10 Another easy anagram: Lest

12 Uplift. 13 He's a good fellow, though he

does show a queer spirit. 14 Lots of women still like to see themselves in this unfashionable material. 17 Pledge.

19 Stick to it and get the present. 21 When considering these airs don't overlook the French one. 22 What Archimedes might have said-and with good reason-

had he solved this clue. 24 A blow that's turned back. 26 Fitly describes the anagram-

matic beverage for a hot day. 29 Always room at the top. 31. " Our armies swore terribly in Flanders, cried my Uncle Toby -but nothing to this. For my own part, I could not have a heart to-my dog so," ("Tristram Shandy").

32 As the Californian said when asked what he did with so much fruit-"Oh, we cat all we-and -all we can't."

33 Negative pole. 34 These must be made in the Profit and Logs account. 35 Faintly fragant, for fastidious

2 Not a very lucrative calling. 3 Plunder.

feminine finery (two words).

6 Well, my pat, a local lotion will soon set that right (hidden).

8 "P.S. pin cels, Sir," though it's difficult on this account (ansg.). 9 A fine quality for success in life is made by cutting.

CROSSWORDS

14 Hidden in Clue 6. 15 Seems rather a second-rate score for the winner: the others must have been fearful shots! 16 State differently.

18 Doesn't sound too well-almost pale, in fact. 20 Stop! before the hear is fully

dircovered. 23 Coes round, or get at in another

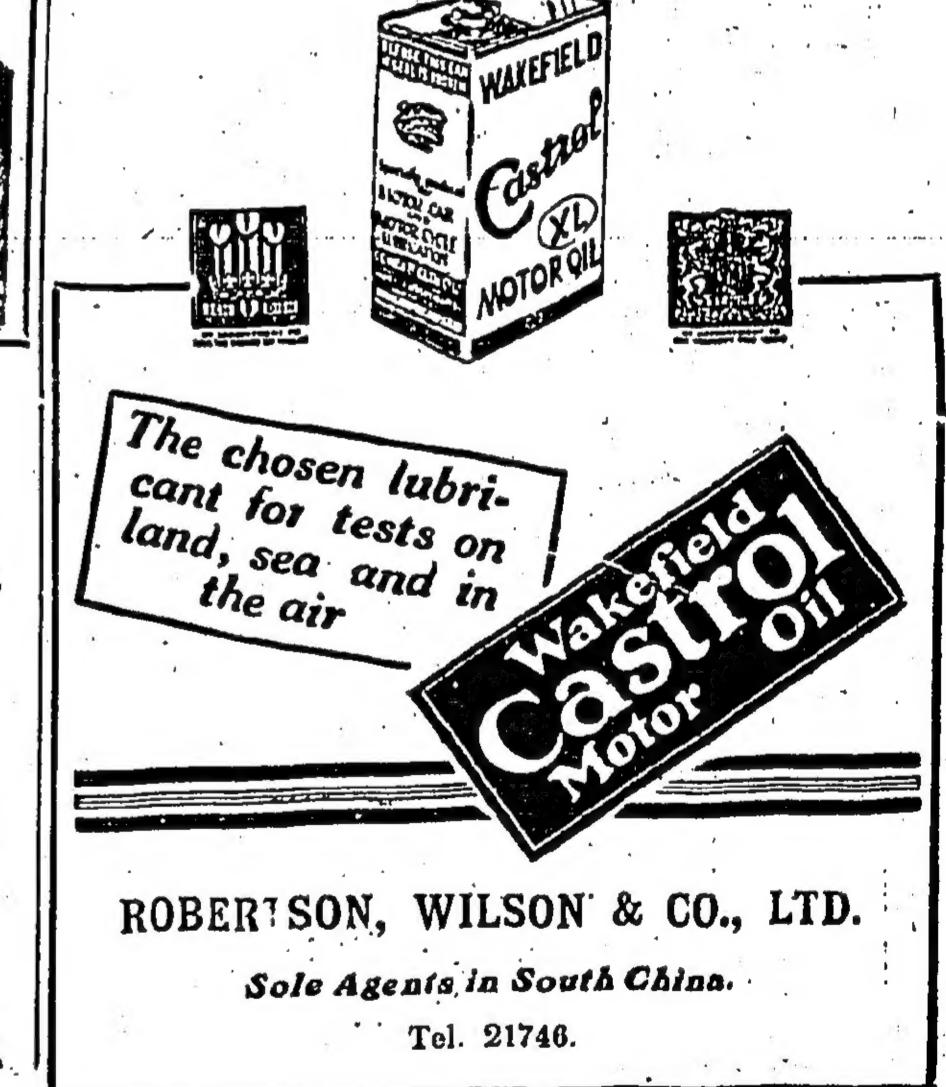
25 The little sister is set in her checky ways, and will continue so, I fear. 27 A rise in which you will have

sound agreement. 28 Groups of animals having common characteristics in general. 30 Stuck-in an apple pudding. 31 What is there in some of these

clues that delights a fisherman?

Yesterday's Solution.

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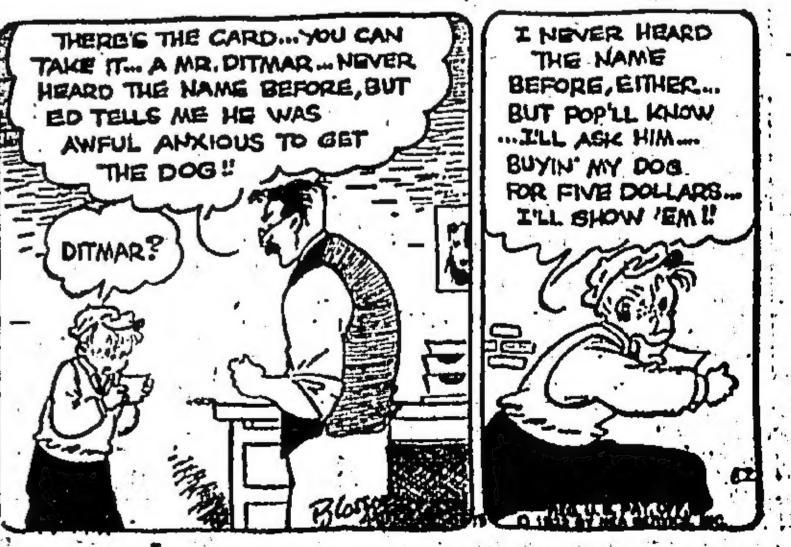
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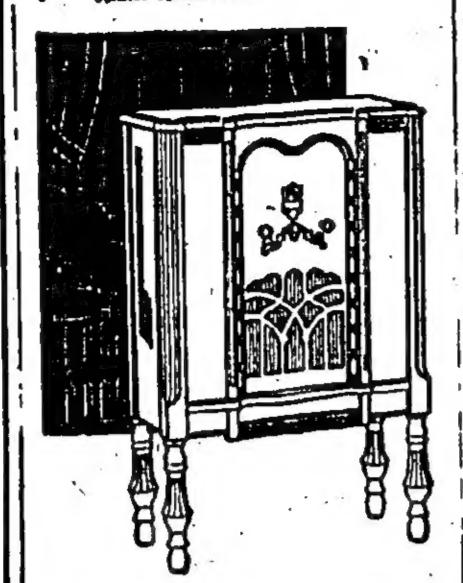
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BIRTH.

LEWIS BRYAN, -On Nov. 3, in the War Memorial Nursing Home; to Mary, wife of Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan, S.C.F., C.E., of a son.

WEDDING.

REID-BERRIE,-At St. Cathedral, Hongkong, on Swann, Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reid, Richmond, Sutrey, to Mosman, Sydney. (Sydney papers please copy).

Kongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1932.

THE LEAGUE'S MONEYBAGS

Assembly time at Geneva usually

provides a "silly season" of its own. Since appearances of giant seaserpents have been overdone in other directions, the 'enterprising manufacturer of stunts has to make the best of the material at hand. The League of Nations, especially when it is very much in the public eye, is fair game for the most oxtraordinary feats of imagination. This year, the inventive skill of the League's detractors has been frankly disappointing. The most they have been able to do is to fall back on last year's popular slogan -"The League of Nations is on the verge of bankruptcy". Unfortunately, if a thing is reiterated often enough, thousands of people will be awaited with interest. are persuaded to believe it. For Meanwhile, it is becoming inthis reason, it is worth while ex- creasingly borne in upon the Briamining the facts about the tish public that Britain's trade League's financial position. First let it be admitted that the League, like every national Government, is having to watch its budget very stances, not a pound must be wast-! eramont in pointing out that Bried, and economy cuts have been in- tain's trade with Russia has instituted.

"Hardly anybody except the British Empire is paying its contributions towards the upkeep of the League". This is the theme which is being elaborated by so many critics, although actually their would-be awan-song to the Lengue consists merely of variations on a

ery ancient theme indeed. What they have to go upon is that recently little more than 64 per cent. of the total budget for the year has been subscribed. The first answer to be made is that the figures submitted to the recent Assembly do not purport to be a complete financial statement. That would be impossible since the year does not end until December 31st. All who are familiar with the League budget arrangements are perfectly well aware that most States pay quarterly or half-yearly instalments, very much as income taxpayers do in England. Such countries as France or Italy, which during September were accused of owing money to the League, still had considerable sums to pay under this arrangement. Great Britain, as a matter of fact, did not finish paying her contribution until -a week or two before the Assembly opened. Some of the Dominions are among the States who had still to send in instalments to the them defaulters. Mr. Forbes, tho New Zealand stateman, was fully | ducted by the Right Rev. Mgr. Henry unassailable. chassis with Pentode and Screen justified in claiming the other week, Grid tubes and rectifier filter in answer to criticisms, that it was unfair to brand a country for availing itself of an existing system for countries, notably some Latin Amprevious years' contributions. Nearly always, nevertheless about 198 or 99 per cent, of the total budget has been received at Geneva. At the end of the present year, owing to the financial crisis, the proportion is likely to be less. Yet the League is confident of balancing its budget.

It has been realised that it would be false economy to curtail expenditure to the point of impairing the efficiency of the League. 'Particularly is this so in regard to the International Labour Office, which is an integral part of the League. As a British statesman recently declared, the history of the finances of the International Labour Office shows that so far from exhibiting a steady tendency to increase, as is November, 1932, by the Rev. Dean sometimes represented, they disclose on the contrary a surprising Gwendolyn Frances, eldest daugh- stability when account is taken world, and the corresponding growth of its work, which has in fact taken place, in meeting those demands. It may be added that the Budget of the International Labour Office is one of the most carefully scrutinised in the world. It is proposed by the Director and then revised by the governing body which includes Government, employers' and workers' representetives. It then has to pass the Supervisory Commission, and finally the Fourth Committee of the the Assembly

British Trade With Russia.

The Government declines to encourage the hostility of the diehard Tory Peers towards the Soviet, purely a consequence of different political creeds. I grants the desire to implement the Ottawa Agreement by abrogating the temporary commercial treaty, but is not prepared willingly to surrender trade with the Soviet. The Soviet response to Britain's overtures for a new agreement with the Soviet is an important factor. Despite the campaign of anti-Soviet propaganda, misinformation and suppression of news about Russia, the facts are In present circum- practically admitted by the Govcreased from £2,000,000 in 1928 to over £7,000,000 in 1931. In 1931, 83.8 per cent. of the steam boilers, 84.4 per cent. of the drilling instruments, 75.2 per cent. of the grinding instruments, 89.4 of the polishing and kindred instruments, 82.2 per cent. of the lathes and 86.8 per cent. of the presses. exported from England went to

DAY BY DAY

A PRINCE THAT GOES TO THE TOP OF HIS POWER, IS LIKE HIM THAT

and Mr. Allan Cameron.

cluded Major, Mrs. and Miss Dow- and swimming the Channel.

of the Hongkong Daily Press, Ltd. very early days of its history.

In commemoration of the signing | A flashing smile as they enter Sophisticated. Valtorta, Roman Catholic Bishop.

Cecil Wigg, The Very Rev. Dean Swann officiated. The reception was held at the Hongkong Hotel, after which the happy couple left for their honeymoon at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

the U.S.S.R. From 1929 to 1931, Russia rose from £1,700,000 in | really I am . . . 1929 to £4,400,000 in 1931. This of Commerce, who, when calling limitations. attention to the danger of Britain "Sexcuse." losing a £3,000,000 Soviet order keeps 560 workers engaged during ter of Mr. and Mrs. Berrie, the inevitable growth of the de- year. Considering that the aver- are not going to let them rust. from doing the thing wholemands made upon the Office as its age worker supports a wife and position and possibilities become two children, such an order would more clearly recognised in the provide the means of livelihood for 67,200 people for a year. "At the present time," he declared, "when we need every penny of foreign trade, it would be a serious crime before our country if we, through our own fault, were placing such orders." - A step this direction has already been taken in the abrogation of the commercial treaty and the noble issue. It is a sad commentary 'up the intelligence of some mem-

bers of the Upper House.

DO WOMEN PLAY FAIR?

Old Weapons in a New World ---By E. F. IDDON-

Passengers who arrived by the P. social life, women, winning car athletic prowess of her sisters?

Among the passengers arriving are everlastingly conscious of advantages.

original founder of the Hongkong house. The applicants are interpolated with the Colony in the partner. Nine out of every ten do "I'se only a little girl, and several very early days of its history." the nth degree.

of the Italian Armistice, a special the room, goo-goo eyes when they service was held at St. Joseph's are asked questions, an attractive right time and place, but unfor-Church, Garden Road, this morning, new shortcoming is pointed tunately women are now carrying attended by Capt. R. Ferrajolo, act. pout if any shortcoming is pointed tunately women are now carrying ing Consul General, and his wife, out-these are the spear-points of the campaign into our offices and Professor E. Gualoli, secretary of the the attack, with references, typing business houses. They are play-League. But this did not make, Fascist Party in Hongkong, and and shorthand speed as mere ing the "I'se only a little girl" members of the Italian community. standbys to fall back on in the policy at their typewriters and The service was in Italian and con-jovent of the male person being filing systems.

A pretty wedding took place yester-day afternoon, at St. John's Cathedral dependence is a great thing. It's know that the spectacle of a weepbetween Miss D. Carey and Mr. V. too marvellous, my dear, to be able ing woman may make you relent. Fleming. The bride looked charming to beat a man at his own game." My advice is, don't. If Mr. Brown spreading over payments. Certain in a dress of heavy pink crepe down Beat him at his own game, for- had to shed a few tears when you to her ankles, and a hat of felt, and sooth! A man gets a job and holds told him he was a dud salesman pink satin shoes to match. She was it on ability alone. His employer you would be sorely tempted to erican States, do owe the League given away by Mr. Cecil Wigg, and is not interested in the straight-kick him out. I do not suggest Mr. W. La B. Sparrow acted as "best ness of his parting or the beauty you adopt this course with women man," the Matron of Honour was birs. of his profile. It's his blue-black employees, but one can take things ink, not his blue eyes, which mat-metaphorically as well as literally.

country, I am certain, would back cinema, to buy your chocolates, me up. They know! "I am sorry, to give up our seat to you in the miss, but you disobeyed the traffic tram, tube and bus. If we do not signal. It was at 'Caution' when are enraged. Why, the man is not British machine exports fell from you crossed the road." "Oh! but, a gentleman," you say. Well, we. £30,000,000 per annum to £19,200,- sergeant" (he is probably a con-would do all those things willingly 000, but the machine exports to stable). "I am frightfully sorry, if you would only admit that you

Then follow all the known cipated. methods of feminine sex-play. If you wore Victorian clothes represents a phenomenal rise. The She ogles, she pouts, she minces— and sun bonnets; if you scrapped question of the importance to Bri- she even wipes away a dewdrop of your cocktails and your lipsick; tain of Soviet orders has been a tear with her lace handkerchief if you returned to the role of sweet taken up by the chairman of the -until the stout heart of the law innocence, we would let you lisp softens. Of course sometimes she "I'se only a little girl" and weep Association of British Chambers Soitens. Of Course Sometimes had her to your heart's content. But you

because of departmental red tape, cumstances a man would have beat mere man at every game he said: "Each order for £100,000 merely defended himself with has taught you; you break flying argument. He would have tried and speed records; you have your to clear himself in the eyes of the beautifully manicured fingers is a whole year at an average wage police, but sex would not have every pie. of £3 per week. Consequently, an come into the matter. Not so Yes, you have done all this and order for £3,000,000 would give women. Nature has endowed you deserve great credit, but some work to 16,800 workers for a whole them with certain weapons. They queer shortcoming prevents you -

must have come into conflict with forever the old, old game of lispthis form of "sexcuse." You have ing and tears. been dictating letters. You are You think you can. Oh no! You reading thom through before sign- are wrong. Even as you read this here, a phrase which you did not dare he say such things. Why, dictate there, catches your atten- I'se only a little girl."

"Really, Miss Smith, this wil not do. If you paid as much atto lose a customer capable of tention to your work as you do to your personal appearance the result might be more satisfactory, you say in the heat of the moment But where have your words led you? Miss Smith sniffs, her day that ZBW should re-broadcast begins to weep and probably stations. hurries from the room.

This isn't equality. This isn't lidea emancipation. It is the age-old

BHALL GO TO THE BOTTOM OF HIS THAT much abused catch-excuse of sex. After all, one can't TREASURE.—Marvell.

Amongst the passengers who leit by the Empress of Asia yesterday were Mr. C. Blaker, Mr. P. A. Cox, and Mr. Allan Cameron.

phrase, "the emancipation expect too much. She's only a woman. This is the line we are expected to take. But is it logical to do so when this self-same woman is so prone to boast of her politics, women in public and emancipation, to gloat in the

and O. liner Comorin yesterday in- 10ces, women flying the Atlantic Obviously, women want to flout the old economic truth of having biggin, Mrs. Alabaster, and Mr. and On the surface this may appear their cake and eating it. They tive. In actuality it is not and want all the privileges and excuses it never will be, because women of sex without any of the dis-

yesterday by the s.s. Comorin was their sex. Not only that, they Colonel H. L. Murrow, D.S.O., the never fall to exploit it for their armoury for some time to lisp and Chairman of the Board of Directors own vantage. coo baby-talk. Thus when the A typist is wanted at a business cinema is very dark or the moon not hesitate to exploit their sex to more paragraphs in the same

If you fire them they do it for And yet the modern girl has the all they are worth. Tears stream

No. Miss 1932, it won't do. You Every traffic policeman in the expect us to pay for you at the are not fully or even partly eman-

My point is that in similar cir- polished creature of the hour. You

Every male reader of this article heartedly, from putting behind

ing them. A spelling mistake article you said to yourself, "How

BRZZZGGSWR

(By Edward Kelly, Radio Fan-atic)

Someone suggested the other Lords were seriously contemplat- hands perform contortions with the short wave programmes sent ing raking up the obsolete debt her handkerchief, and then she out from Chelmsford and other

We are all for this excellent

We have been enthusiastic about hort wave re-broadcasting ever since we were invited over to Pete's flat to listen in to a special broadcast from London.

Pete has a super super-superhet, with reversible knobs, ground in valves, four gear changes and every other modern accessory. Pete turned one of the knobs The super-super-super-het gave an asthmatic wheeze, so Pete turned the knob in the other direc-The s.s.s. het meaned and groaned, and made other noises. "That's an harmonic," said

We didn't see anything harmonical about it, but we were too polite to interrupt. "Brzzzz..... "said the s.s.s.het.

'SssssSsssBrzzzzzzzz' "WhetoworoWWWWWWWhetoworo wow....ZZZZ.

Silence. "BrzzzzzzBBBBRzzzzzzzu-

"He's going to change over to the London studio now, explained We hitched our ears up another

"Scrrratchhhh....of we will

... Whowwwww.llllllllll," repeated the super etc. het. "Hear him! Hear him!" Pete excitedly.

We said, yes, we had heard him "Brrrrhhhhhh" and I am ... Brrrzzz ...suro..... GRRRRKI" explained the loud speaker. Pote switched off the receiver.

"Wall, what didya think of it?" "Not bad," we replied, "but when are you going to get London?" And that's why we are not on

speaking terms with Pcto.



"You're awfully young looking to fill prescriptions. Would you mind showing me your diploma?"

NEWSPAPER SUES **AGENCY**

CLAIM FOLLOWING LIBEL DAMAGES

tained in the list at the Court of Route Army officer and Woosung Summary Jurisdiction before Mr. Garrison Commander in Shanghai Justice Wood this morning when during the Sine-Japanese heatiliby Mr. Lo Kit, proprietor of the together with a few other officers, to prosecute Li Wah-yat, a book- year, and is utilised to help the Chinese newspaper, Tin Nam Yat arrived this morning by the Pre- keeper in the employ of the Kwong needs of those Ex-Service Men who the Chinese Journalist Associa- ed a big welcome by prominent Street, who was charged with em- year the following people have tion, of 50 Wyndham Street, and Chinese residents and members of bezzling \$10,150 which he received kindly volunteered their services Mr. Kwan Cho-Poh, of the same |various institutions. address.

The claim stated that defendants as a News Agency had supplied plaintiffs with an item of which the plaintiffs, believing to be true, published on May 27, 1932.

The news turned out to be untrue, and in consequence of their having published the matter, the plaintiffs were sued for libel and suffered damages. In view of damages made up of the cost of Hotel by prominent Chinese reagainst plaintiffs for the libel, and the cost of publishing an apology of Chaochow. damages made up of the cost of Hotel by prominent Chinese re- they can embezzle money, and if to Mrs. Black. in the newspaper for three In a brief conversation with the that he was a partner of the con-

Colony and had not been served. Route Army. The case was adjourned sine dic. Mr. W. C. Hung, of Deacons, is

SHIP'S CAPTAIN FINED

for the defendant Association.

JAPANESE VESSEL OVERLOADED

overloaded his vessel, Captain Y. including the suppression of the Lit-hoi to the Sincere Company's Okada, master of the a.s. Hiroshi Cosach selling agency in the Banking Department with a de-Maru No. 3, was fined \$100 by the United States and other foreign posit receipt for \$10,000, with in-Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine countries with a modification in structions to draw out the interest, Court this morning.

Boarding Officer A. G. Cooke, --prosecuting, said that about 8.25 a.m. yesterday he examined the disc of the Hiroshi Maru and found that the top of the line of the port disc was awash, and the centre of the starboard disc submerged in about four inches of water.

A Chinese coxswain of the The accused said that when the steamer came into port about 8.25 a.m. yesterday she was "trimmed" about five inches by the head as her port side was heavy. She had been "trimmed" by the head from the time (they left Keelung, and was submerged about two inches | Machado to-day. on the starboard side, but it was !

HOPES OF PEACE SHATTERED.

COMMUNIST UPRISING IN SZECHUAN PROVINCE.

Shanghai, Nov. 3. Hopes that the retreat of Liu Wen-hui's forces would lead to the stabilication of the situation in Szechuan have been shattered by an uprising of Communist hordes in various parts of the province, according to Japanese reports.

It is stated that the twenty-ninth army at Mangchiu, to the north of Chengtu, mutinied on October 29, killed the officers and holsted red flags. They then indulged in an orgy of looting. Vigorous fighting is proceeding between the militia and the mutineers .- Reuter's Spe-

WOMEN IN RIOTS

STONES AT SHANGHALS MUNICIPAL OFFICES

Shanghai, Nov. 3. Demonstrations farmers who have been clamouring for money to rebuild property destroyed during the Sino-Japanese hostilities, culminated today when dren besieged the Chinese municipal offices at Kiangwan and I

hurled stones and other missiles. The police charged them with rifle butts, causing several casualties .- Router's Special.

H.M. submarine Osiris' dance is to be held at the Garrison Lecture Hall to-night, commoncing at 8.80 p.m. The Lincolnshire band will be in attendance.

welcome the announcement that seed- admitted to hospital yesterday for lings of various flowers are now on treatment in consequence of his being sale at the Clover Flower Shop.

FORMER WOOSUNG COMMANDER

GENERAL ARRIVES IN COLONY

A rather novel claim was con- | General Cong Chiao-yuan, XIXth

Manila and will leave to-morrow Manila he will proceed to Saigon, with the money, but a deterrent sity Area, Mrs. Gerrard; 'Cheung news relating to the indure of a Straits Settlements, San Francisco big Californian firm of merchants and probably England and Europe sentence was nevertheless asked Chau, Mrs. Franklin; Quarry Bay and probably England and Europe. for. Many receptions have been Mr. Prentis said: "My instruc- Valley, Civil Service Club; Fanarranged in his honour including tions are that if your Worship ling, Col. E. D. Matthews. a time party at the To Yuan Re- comes to the conclusion that the It is felt that there may be many staurant, a tea party at the defendant is guilty, to ask that a who will be willing to help a little defendant is guilty, to ask that a who will be willing to help a little sentence be given which will be a by selling Poppies on Rememorical deterrent to other employees of the brance Day. If so, the or-Chaochow merchants, and another Colony. There seems to be an im- ganisers will be grateful if they

General Oong is en route to

defendant was away from the overseas Chinese to the XIXth pank

SALTPETRE ENQUIRY.

CHILEAN COMMISSION CUTS SELLING AGENCY

Santiago de Chile, Nov. 3. A Government Commission one Wan Yung, who was Li's uncle which has been enquiring into and administrator of the deceased saltpetre question is of opinion elder brother's estate. that the Cosach Corporation should be liquidated, reorganised that on September 6, defendant was Convicted on a charge of having and important economies effected, sent by the managing partner Liu grant ... the whole sales system.

The proposals will be submitted to the new congress. Senot Allesandri, the new Chilean President, thinks that with Cosneh liquidated, the sale of nitrate will be free.-Reutor.

launch corroborated this evidence. HAVANA SUGAR CROP LIMITED.

NEW DECREE FIXES QUOTA AT 2,000,000 TONS

Havana, Nov. 3. throughout the voyage. He in- the opening of the grinding sea- formation as to the whereabouts rest .- Reuter.

below the water line on the port for the current year, including the Kwong On Cheong by the name of Chadbourne and other schemes, Li Ho-sheung, went with a Canton will total 3,000,000 tons.—Reuter. detective to Canton. There they

BROTHERS RELEASED.

HANDED OVER TO CONSUL AT SHANGHAL

Shanghai, Nov. 3. Messrs. C. L. and J. O. L. Martin, the brothers who were apprehended in Chekiang on Tuesday

eided later .- Router.

NEW AIR SERVICE

FROM TOKYO TO MANCHURIA VIA KOREA

Tokyo, Nov. 3. Manchurin, via Korea, was

now £300,000,000 loan was opened day.-Renter.

The Dollar liner President Jackson, sailing on Tuesday next for San Francisco, will take a record cargo of 4,500 tons from Manila and Hongkong. This is the largest amount carried from Hongkong this year by any ship of the Dollar or American Mail lines.

George Jones, the son of a soldier Local gardening enthusiasts will quartered in Kennedy Road, was bitten by a dog.

EMBEZZLEMENT EPIDEMIC.

RESTITUTION NOT ENOUGH IN COURT CASE

Colony recently was made by Mr. sale of poppies in the streets, of J. B. Prentis yesterday, when he the Colony on November 11 next, appeared before Mr. Kennedy are once more being made. on behalf of the firm.

months, as a term of settlement, at \$150 a month.

Mr. H. Lo, of Messrs. Lo and his visits were being made solely Lo, appeared for the plaintiffs, for the purpose of acknowledging cused with having committed the and it transpired that the second the various donations made by felony as a servant of the com-

A Missing Deposit,

In opening the case, Mr. Prentis' said that Li had been employed as an accountant for the last six or seven years at a salary of \$21 per month. He was not a partner, and had never been one. It was true his elder brother Li Yick-chan held n \$500 share, but he was now dead. and the share was now owned by

Continuing, Mr. Prentis said amounting to \$150, and to renew the deposit. For this purpose defendant was entrusted with the ceipt for the interest.

Man Missing. -

This was at about 10 o'clock in the morning. At 11 a.m. he had not returned, and the Managing elsewhere. -Our Own Correspon-Partner becoming suspicious, made dent. inquiries from the Sincere Co. and discovered that the defendant had drawn the deposit with the interest at .10.30 a.m.

Canton were informed, and, subsc- hibited between November spected the disc and found that it son was signed by. President of the wanted man, and three days later the managing partner, accom-Thus the Cuban sugar market panied by another accountant of the proceeded to a house in which AG. SUB-INSPECTOR WALLER Li Wah-yat was living and arrested

At the Police Station the arrestmoney, and had spent the balance.

An Agreement.

"Then, apparently, the suggesafter accidentally shooting two tion came from the Canton detect for a jury to decide. Waller was Chinese farmers, arrived in Shang- tive," continued Mr. Prentis, "that, granted \$500 ball as before. had this evening, escorted by the the matter might be settled Pinghu district police, who handed amicably. Pressure was brought ed for the defence. them over to the British Consular on the managing partner in this way. The deeds of these two The matter of compensation to houses were not in the defendant's the injured farmers will be de- possession. They were in the possession of his concubine. And it was put in this way that he (the managing partner), would obtain possession of these deeds, and arrange for the defendant to be brought to Hongkong, if the defendant would sign an agreement, which agreement he did sign."

Mr. Prentis read the document which, in effect, was an agreement by the defendant to turn over the The regular mail and passenger title deeds to the managing partner, air service between Japan and who would be left to arrange for in- their hypothecation. In the event augurated to-day .- Reuter's Spc- of proceeds of sale being insufflcient to meet the claim, the deficit was to be on the defendan't ac-

sheung who accompanied him, and will not function that night. more than 1,500 women and chil- this morning and closed at mid- the Canton detective. After signing the deed, the defendant was brought to Hongkong and arrested by the Police here.

Agreement Valid.

Replying to a query by his Worship, Mr. Prentis said that the agreement was valid as far as Hongkong, was concerned. It was Mr. Prentis then remarked that hard labour. restitution was not to be consider- The accused was to hand over

epidemic of such felonies.

EARL HAIG'S FUND.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR POPPY SALES BEING MADE

The Committee in charge of the local collection of the Earl Haig's Mention of the considerable num- Fund on Remembrance Day, anber of embezzelements in the nounce that arrangements for the an action for \$1,000 was brought ties in the early part of this year, Skipton at the Central Magistracy money collected is sent home each Po, of 58, Hollywood Road, against sident Madison and were accord- On Cheong firm, of 22, Winglok have been totally disabled. This

> as district leaders. The accused had promised re- Hongkong proper and the Peak, stitution, Mr. Prentis said, by the Mrs. Black; Kowloon, Mr. C. M. surrender of title-deeds for two Manners and Mr. C. E. Terry; on the same boat. After visiting houses in Canton he had bought Fellx Villas, Miss Dunn; Univerand Talkoo, Mr. J. Russell; Happy

Latest List of Donations.

The latest list of donntions to the local Poppy Day Fund is given Further contributions - may be

sent to Messrs. Thomson and Co., (Chartered Accountants), York Building. Previously acknowledged .. \$4,313 British Legion 1,000

Kowloon Bowling Green Club Capt. W. H. G. Goater Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Latham

GERMAN ELECTIONS

POLITICAL POSTERS TO BE SEEN EVERYWHERE

London, Nov. 3. With the approach of the German elections the atmosphere in Berlin is growing livelier. Nazi and Communist posters are to be seen everywhere and party flags are beginning to appear, the red firm's chop in order to sign a re- flag predominating in the working class quarters.

Mass meetings will be held in Berlin daily until Saturday. While Berlin is peaceful there have been one or two incidents

Meetings Banded Berlin, Nov. 3.

Public meetings, either within The Police in Hongkong and doors or in streets, have been proquently on September 10, a \$500 (Election Day) and November 19. reward for information leading to President Hindenberg's decree although he had done his best to The decree limiting the 1932-33 the arrest and conviction of the states the object is to allow right her horizontal the vessel had sugar crop to 2,000,000 tons, and missing man was offered. On political passions to calm down been heeling to the starboard all fixing February 1 as the date for October 20, an informer gave in- and give the police a well-earned

THE TAIPO CASE.

COMMITTED

The hearing has concluded of the ed man was asked where he had charge against acting Sub-Instaken the money and he stated pector H. Waller, of receiving and that he had taken the money to demanding a bribe, before Mr. E. purchase two houses in Canton for H. Williams, District Officer, at the which he had paid \$13,000 Canton Taipo Magistracy. Defendant has been committed for trial at the

Criminal Sessions. Mr. Williams, in committing the defendant, stated that it was a case Mr. Geo. K. Hall Brutton appear-

SYNTHETIC RUBBER.

SOVIET CHEMISTS CLAIM NEW DISCOVERY

London, Nov. 3. A new type of synthetic rubber, produced from acetylene, is claimed by the Soviet State Institute of Applied Chemistry to be superior in quality and cheaper than the synthetic rubber obtained by other existing methods.

-Our Own Correspondent.

Owing to the reservation of the sixth floor of the Peninsula Hotel for the Sports Club supper dance on London, Nov. 3.

This agreement, said Mr. Prentis, Saturday the 5th. instant, the managewas also signed by the Managing ment of the Hotel advises that the Partner, the accountant Li Ho- usual dinner dance in the Rose Room

> The local Catholic monthly, "The Rock", mentions that, in addition to Father Bpada, another priest has attained his fortieth anniversary of re-sidence in the Colony, this being Father P. Arvat.

drawn up by the Police at Canton. inflicted a sentence of five months'

ed sufficient, in view of the present the house property to the complainant by way of restitution, After hearing the evidence, his while an order was also made Worship convicted the accused and against him for \$25 legal costs.

RADIO BROADCAST

CLASSICAL PROGRAMME FOR TO-NIGHT

5-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6-6.15 p.m. Chinese Children's rogramme. 7-10.30 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. Closing Stock and Exchange

Quotations.

7.3-8 p.m. Variety. Old-Time Medley. Vesta Victoria. Vesta Victoria and Chorus DX290. Vocal Gems-Leslie Stuart Memories. Layton and Johnstone DX30. Band-Golliwog's Cake Walk. Band-Dance of the Tumblers.

B.B.C. Wireless Military Band 9744. Vocal Gems-The New Moon. The Columbia Light Opera Co. 9831. Selections-The Desert Song. Debroy Somer's Band 9200. Piano Solo-The Match Parade. Piano Solo-You Cant Stop Me From Loving You DB639.

Saving Time. Ruth Etting DB571. Hawalian Music-Aloha Oo-Naleu · O Hawaii.

Song-Fnithfully Yours-Moonlight

The Royal Hawaiian's 5229. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather 8.3-8.30 p.m. (Approx:) From The Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Mr.

Programme. Intermezzo (Brahms). (a) Poem Op. 32. (b) Valse Op. 38 (Scriabin)

Two Portuguese Songs. Transcribed (H. Ore). 4. Shepherd's Hey (Grainger). 8.30-8.45 p.m.

(Interval).

8.45-10.27 p.m.

Poet and Peasant (Suppe). Percy Pitt and Augumented Symphony Orch. 9760. Pique Dame Overture (Suppe). The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra 9496.

A Programme of Classical Records from Z.B.W.'s Library and kindly loaned by a Committee Member. 1. Egmont Overture (Beethoven). The New Light Symphony Orch. 2. Song-"Battl, Battl, O Bel

Masetto" (from Don Giovanni) (Mozart). 3. Concerto in B Flat Major (Brahms Op. 88). Arthur Rubinstein (Pianist) with the London Symphony Orchestra con-

ducted by Albert Coates. 4. Polongise No. 2 (Liszt arr. Muller-Berghaus). Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Leo Bloch.

(Strauss) (b) Morgen Op. 27. (Strauss). Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano) with violin Obbligate by Isolde 0. Sonata in A Major (Cesar Frank). Alfred Cortot (Pinno) and Jacques

5. Songs-(a) Standehen Op. 17

Thibaud (Violin). 10.27 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press 10.30 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are Columbia and are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson

HELENA MAY CONCERT

VOCAL AND PIANOFORTE ITEMS RENDERED

Mrs. R. L. Lockhart, Miss Amelia Lee and Mr. C. Reg. Anderson were the contributing artists to a concert in the Helena May Institute yesterday afternoon. About 50 people were present.

Mrs. Lockhart's numbers were "Lament of Isis." "Spring goes aroaming," "Slumber dear maid" and "My Garden." Miss Lee played "Prelude in A Minor," "Ballad in G minor," "Etude de Concert," "Theme and Variations." Anderson sang "Eleanor," "Bird Song at Eventide," "The Sun God," and "Oh! Virgin Rose."

Mrs. F. Griggs and Mr. G. W. True were the accompanists.

Owing to a Reception which is being held in the Gloucester Restaurant there will be no Tea Danco to-day, the dinner dance will be held as usual to-night as well as to-morrow night, when Dick Adamson's Modern Music Orchestra will be in attendance.

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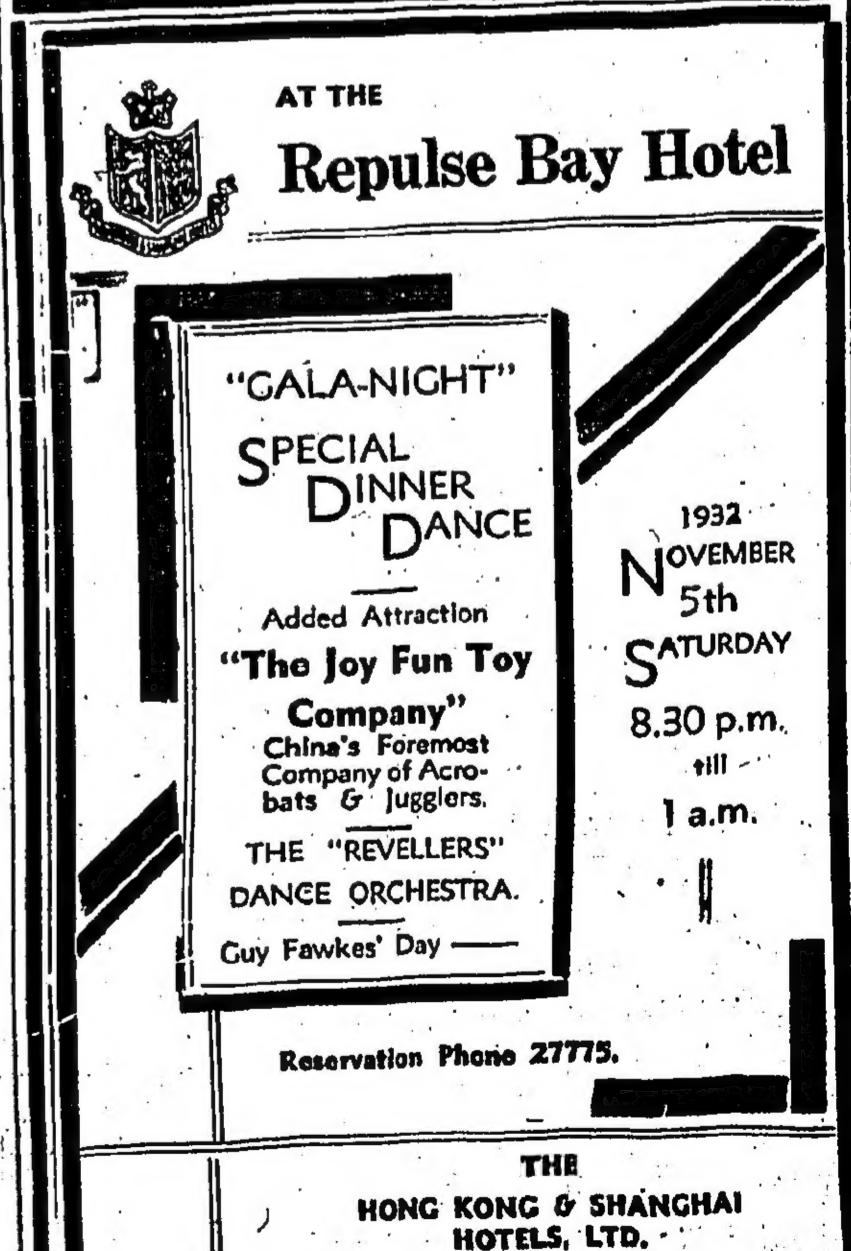
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Miss Lo Yet Ho of the Mui Fong Girls' College who won the individual championship at the recent S.C.A.A., tenth annual athletic meeting, annexing the 50, 100 and 200 metres races in record time.

INNOVATION

NEW TOURNAMENT **NEXT YEAR**

INTERPORTS FOR THE FUTURE?

(By "Bully-Off")

TT has just come to my notice the Mamak Shield Competition, half! Revolutionary changes if Mr. E. V. Marshall, that early in |von like! Desmond Hynes, who the New Year, provided aufficient played such a brilliant game at support is forthcoming, a Hockey left back against the Artillery, Festival, to take the form of a retaining this position and acknock-out competition, will be companies Martin in the last but held. The event will be open to one line of defence. all clubs in the Colony and should be welcomed by all enthusiasts | Manning Railton and George team, only one turned out to take requirements and the fact that he for it will provide yet another op- Duncan go out of the team, to al. his place among the three vacancies partners Strange in the Club-team portunity for players to improve low Dominy to return to inside caused by the exclusion of Strange, is hardly sufficient to justify this their game by competitive hockey, right and Williams to take the Barber and Cheng Sul-hong, continual inclusion when other The chief difficulty, I am given to right wing. Skinner moves from Neither B. Gosano, Dominy or players with stronger claims are understand, will be in the matter the pivotal position to right half. Bliss made an appearance. Of available. of grounds, but I feel, sure all If Strange can be as constructive course it is possible that neither! The selection of Wong Mee-shun Clubs with their own grounds will as he is spoiling I think he will were available and that the selectis welcome, although if he is a serico-operate and so overcome this prove a decided acquisition at tors were forced to call out Beltrao ous candidate I wonder if it has difficulty. A special committee centre-half, and possibly Skinner and E. Strange. In which case the been ascertained whether he will will be formed to manage the com- will find the wing more to his players are to blame, for if they be available to make the trip? An petition for which a silver cup is liking, although he is assured of a are selected as reserves for an im- entirely newcomer is Suen Kamto be presented.

great deal of credit is due to the committee of the Mamak shield competition for their part in the furtherance of the sport in the Colony, and if their hopes are realised a match between Macao and a toam selected from Clubs competing in the competition will take place in the near future. Unfortunately, by confining the team to players registered in the Mamak competition only, the Colony's strongest side will not be available, but the fixture is indeed a step in the right direction and may lead to a successful rectangular Interport competition between Hongkong, Macao, Canton and Shanghai in the near future.

intimated last week the Medway Mamak team would make an impressive debut in the pompetition, and on Wednesday defensive. They were led by M. Bliss and McKelvie appeared in were not at all satisfied with the clear goals. Hawgood who was always a menace to the R.A.O.C. defence land who received full measure of support from his inside men, Robertson and Lewis, while W. Noseworthy, on the right flank, proved himself a past master in the art of accurate centres. The team should do well and offer a isturdy resistance to any of the registered clubs.

HERE is no doubt that the brilliance of O. de Souza. of the 'Varsity, was responsible for the reverse St. Andrew's suffored in the Mamak competition on Sunday. He played a remarkably good game and in the first half performed the "hat-trick." The result of the match was not 'altogether unexpected, for the A. N. Other, Fung King-cheung or students had run the Incognitos, one of the strongest combinations in the league to an odd goal defeat the previous week.

TN view of the fact that it was Collier, Pardoe & Rodgers: Wood, their second appearance on | Gough, Bryant, Moore & Seal. grass, the Medway Officers' XI did well to hold the Club to one goal in a friendly game on Wednesday. Both factions fielded strong combinations, although missing from the Club side were W. E. Williams and Rodger. Their exclusion meant a re-shuffling of the forward line and Lay was transferred to centre forward from his usual position at left outside, Divett going to inside right and A. E. P. Guest filling the vacancy on the left. Lowd deputised for Rodger in the defence. A feature of the game was the superb custodianship of Lieut. Higham of the Medway, and Duncan, who was between the sticks for the Club.

Interport Soccer Selectors Make Another Attempt to Discover Ideal Team

BUT SEVERAL PERSISTED CHANGES ARE EFFECTED

Where Were the Reserves Last Wednesday: League Games

(By "VERITAS").

down for decision in the first | Bickford too is making a distinct division of the football league difference to the forward line, form of their nominees, and next to-morrow, the prospective reaffording Nelems more opportunity of scoring. sults of which offer some specu-

South China make a re-appearance at Caroline Hill where they entertain the Club, whilst the Lincolns, following upon their reverse against the Saints last week, journey to Sookunpoo to contest the Royal Artillery, one of the best all-round teams in the league. The third tie of interest is that between Kowloon and the Navy on the former's enclosure.

CLUB CHANGES.

Strange, kept out of the team last week and in the Interport trial on Wednesday through a slight foot injury, returns to the through the accretary of Club side, but this time at centre-

In Pak-wa. 🗉

Outside of a firmer half back account the openings of his wingmen.

REJUVENATED KOWLOON.

Kowloon, after their runaway inside left? success against the Recreio last week, are making no changes for to-morrow, but it is pretty certain they will be up against a stiff proposition for with the China fleet now in port, the Navy should be in the position to field an exceptionally strong side.

they registered a win of five clear | about Kowloon's rejuveration last liable team work is given pregoals against the R.A.S.C., at Saturday was the marked im-ference to individual brilliance.

Three interesting matches are spired by the standard he set.

ty of scoring. What should be one of the best is to be staged. The latest team matches of the day is that be- is: tween the Royal Artillery and the Lincolns. The Artillery have so far enjoyed a good measure of success, and unless the Lincolns improve upon their finishing of last week, they will suffer their second reverse.

The Artillery literally made rings round the Club at intervals, and their forwards have a "punch" which is sufficient to worry any defence. The Lincolns will have to watch Bryant;

WERE WERE THE RESERVES?

Interport trial in yesterday's Tele- But whichever it is, I can see no graph, and there is little to add, reason why they persist in playbeyond the fact that it seemed ing Martin at this stage of the peculiar that of the four reserves trials. So far he has given no inoriginally picked for the Trial dication of being up to Interport pretty busy afternoon looking after portant trial, they should do their shun from Chinese Athletic, and utmost to be present should their his display will be watched with services be needed.

line, the Club's great need is n If, however, the selectors de- clusion. goal scoring forward, and I feel liberately ignored Bliss and Dothat the transference of Will- miny, their action is, to say the iams to the wing is robbing them |least, somewhat incomprehensible. of this acquisition. If however, Surely E. Strange, talented and Police and Y.M.C.A. Play Howe can infuse a little more promising a footballer as he is, spirit into his work he may find is not seriously considered by the opportunity for turning to good selectors as a probable, or even a is the use of putting him at out- engaged in a drawn game and the is the Australian St. Leger.

the selectors would have received more assistance if they had brought in Bliss.

MULLANES MUST.

The most encouraging feature find a balanced team, where re-

Rodger (Club): Martin and Strange (Club): Bliss (Kowloon), Barber (Lincolns), A. Duncan (Club): B. Gosano (St. ,Joseph's). Wong Mccshun (S.C.A.A.), Johnson (Police) Suem Kam-shun (C.A.A.), and Baldry (Lincolns), with the following reserves: Mullane (S.W.B.), Beltrao (St. Joseph's) and Jones (Borderers).

WHY MARTIN?

It is difficult to read the mind of Seal and More, who are among the selectors, and therefore one the liveliest attackers in local finds it impossible to tell whether they have dropped Mullane because they are satisfied that he is certain of his place, or whether I commented fairly fully on the they feel he has not proved himself.

> keen interest for it seems that is Jones's chief obstacle for in-

FRIENDLY HOCKEY Drawn Match.

The match between the Y.M.C.A. is

Although Beltrao has certain and the Police was played on the Frost up. Friar Tuck and Lucy claims for a trial, I rather think former's ground, a late start causing the game to be considerably curtailed. The Police started with only good reputations over long dis-10 throughout. Each side registered a I fancy Lucy Glitters. goal in the first half, G. C. Burnett for the Police.

On the Central British Association ground the home team entertained the



Sent to the ropes under the force of a vicious right-hand punch to the jaw, Jack (Kid) Berg wasn't faring well when, as you see him here (at right), he wilted before Kid Checolate's onslaught. The Cuban negro rushed in to press his advantage, but the bell ended the exciting third round a few seconds after this picture was shapped. A storm of protest greeted a decision which gave the victory to the English fighter at the end of the 15 round battle in Madison Square Garden Bowl, New York.

LIBERTY BAY FOR H.K. ST. LEGER.

TO-MORROW'S EXCEPTIONALLY FINE PROGRAMME

WIDENED COURSE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

(By "Ringtail".)

With three St. Leger events on the card, the course in first rate condition, and entries right up to the mark, the prospects of a race meeting of unusual attraction and entertainment are fairly assured to-morrow.

Incidentally alterations have been made to the course and for this meeting the fences have been pulled out.

Sitting Bull, with Mr. Butler up, ponies mentioned. Pride of Tsingtao, ridden by Mr. Pan, and Gay Crusader who carries Mr. A. W. Roza.

AUSTRALIAN ST. LEGER.

team? And even if they do, what Y.M.C.A. and the Police being afternoon is the second race which Central British Association beating consider Polar Star is the best side right, when his position is the German Club four goals to nil. thing, the chief rival of which the Giraffe, with Glitters are two ponies who have eight players and later had nine, tances, and should stand good while the Y.M.C.A. team fielded only chances for places. Of the two

The Castle Peak Handicap has The selectors' task, however, is to scoring for the Y.M.C.A. and Perkins | Lunar Star at top weight, whilst Meridan Star and Bright Star all from the same stable are good chance for third place. German Club which tried out several ponies. Valorous has an excellent Happy Valley. They fielded a provement among the halves. Judging from the results of new players. The visitors were no chance for despite the extra very strong combination and kept Watkins' return meant an all- their meeting immediately follow- match for their superlor opponents furlong I don't think it will make of the very heavy entry is made in recent matches although I cannot their opponents continually on the round tightening up, and both ing upon the match, the selectors and went down to the pony's run- the most difficult race of the same as regards their batning, and this animal should be afternoon over which to proposti- ting, which is rather uncertain. The

The first race, which is a mile good for a place. The fact that THE only other League encounter event for "A" class griffing will see the Tiger and Flying Tourist are Mr. Leo Frost on Gleneagles, and | carrying but medium weights will this pony is obviously the best earn for them some confidence, choice of the field. Mr. Harriman | which may not altogether be misis mounting That's So, and the placed. Champagne Bay and Helpony is certainly in fine condition | ter Skelter will be among the at the moment. Other nominees runners, but I don't expect either worth watching for place bets are | to offer serious opposition to the

THE BIG EVENT.

The Hongkong St. Leger, the fourth event of the afternoon is, possible, for this year's Interport played at King's Park yesterday, the The first St. Leger event of the of course, the principle item on the programme, and everybody is THE Civil Service juniors looked rather worked up about it because of the entry of Liberty Bay, batsmen failed against Hunter, and which has never yet failed to win only Barrow, who has been playing any event in ... which it has been | cricket in better company, put up any started. Consequently the pony is a raging favourite and personal- ed by six wickets. I see that Ling ly I fail to see how it can be is leading the team and should be a beaten. On the other hand Wild definite asset as a medium-to-fast Life has been putting in some ex- | left hand bowler. cellent training gallops and also ran well, you will remember, at Macao. Navy Hall and Blue Star TO-morrow will see the senior are the other two entrants, and I think the latter stands a fair

> gate, but the handicapper has Civil Servants are fielding their done his job well, and of the strongest side, and a good game chances of Valley Hall and New lington, a good all-rounder, is turn-165 lbs and 160 lbs respectively. I see. He gave up cricket a few Other ponies which may do any- years ago for soccer, but has decided thing are Valeta, Pienfengshan, to don flannels again. City of Shanghai, The Crook,

The Shum Chun Handicap finds a fair entry list, of which Work- Th able Stag and Akax are the pick. where the United Services will meet Powhatan, Wondenful Stag and the Club. The fact that it is only a Indiana all possess good records half-day game may rob the match of H.K. Lndies:-M. - Bird; A. Owen and might cause an upset if anything untoward happens to either Alun Jones, P. M. Harrop, E. of the two ponies already men-

SUBS CLASSIC.

Racing Boy is almost a "cert" for the Sub-Griffins St. Leger, for the R.A.S.C. and the Indian R.C. on Basto & A. M. Rodrigues: E. L. it has proved that it can run the the military ground at Sookunpoo. Gosano, K. T. Loke & Foo Eng-lin: | same race from 6 furlongs up to | The champions should collect the H.M.S. Veteran v Incognitos- S. Reed, A. A. Aziz, O. de Sousa, almost any distance. Cy-Pres. points. There are also several in-R. Woolley and L. Oliveira. Reserve: which is weighted one pound teresting friendles on the promore than Racing Boy will offer a gramme. Radio Sports:-Surjin Singh: Par- challenge to the favourite, but I still feel that wherever Racing Boy LOCAL cricketers may be interesting. Cy-Pres will be behind it. ed in Bradman's opinion of Chiu Quan is an excellent little

and A. Spary. Reserves:-Prom | pony and at the moment is running extremely well. In my opinion it is a good chance for some sound place betting.

The final race, the Taipo Handicap, finds Adam enjoying the con-Lamma. Reserves:-Jham Dad and Muller, McLellan, Hall-Thompson, fidence of many astute race-goers Reserves:-For, MacIntonh, Cogan, and I think it has a splendid chance to win. King's Parade Navy X v:-Lieut. Buckley, Mid. will be a danger to it, whilst H.K.C.C. v United Services- Medway: E. Evans; G. Steers and L. Barnes, Sto. Packer, Lieut. Partridge, Wakefield and Gold Bar are ponies Rhodes: G. Wisdom, E. Dunn and Mate E. Rothwell, Lieut. Armytage, which have done a lot of racing in E. Hodge; W. Noseworthy, H. Lt-Com. Woods, Lieut. Sutton, Lt- Hongkong and offer some specula-Wingrave, M. Hawgood, F. W. Com. Robertson, Llout. Fisher, A. B. Hongkung and Older and Cabinet Lewis and G. Allen.

Devkin, E. R. A. Doggett, Lt-Com. Hall may notably figure. In the H.M.B. Medway v Gunboat Huback, Lieut. Scarlett, Lieut. Hall may possibly figure in the betting for places.

CRICKET

LAY'S FIERCE HITTING

CLOCK RACED K.C.C.

LEAGUE MATCHES TO-MORROW

(By "The Stumper")

FTER all that has been written on the Army-K.O.C. match last Saturday, it would be useless to dwell too long on this game in my notes this week. Suffice to say the Peninsula team won and fully deserved the points, if only for the stout-hearted manner in which they set about the task of making 174 runs in about 90 minutes. What has been doncribed as a magnificent innings by A. T. Lay made this achievement possible and to him more than to anybody else the credit was due.

IN the absence of F. Goodwin who strained a muscle during the week, E. C. Fincher deputised as skipper of the K.C.C. and more than contributed his quota with a steady innings for 62. He was completely overshadowed by Lay, whilst they were together at the wicket but in his unobtrusive way, "Teddy" was playing his part, and helped Lay to put up 103 for the first wicket. He gave one chance fairly early to Capt. Wales at mid-off, but apart from this flaw, his innings was unblemished.

AM given to understand that the game commenced 33 minutes late and ended up at about 5.50 p.m. This alone gives a fairly good idea of the astounding rate of scoring. The Army bowling, to my mind, was definitely weak, despite the return of Lieut. A. H. Musson, to the side. Lieut. Hamilton had turned out to do duty for the Army on the cricket field instead of preferring to score tries at rugger, I feel sure the K.C.C. could not have won.

during the afternoon was that between the Police R.C. and the Civil Service C.C. 2nd XI on the former's ground. The guardians of the peace scored another creditable victory and look like making a bid for championship honours this season. In T. R. Hunter, they have a bowler who will win many matches for them, but I doubt if they will be good enough to win the Shield, although I have not forgotten that in their first official game, they defeated the champions.

quite strong on paper, but their resistance. His effort was unavailing, however, and the side was defeat-

champions in action. They will travel to Happy Valley where the Civil Service C.C. will provide the The Fanling Handicap, because pressed by their bowling and fielding field I rather like the should be seen, although I favour the who are running at ing out again for the Civil Servants,

> GOOD game should be seen on the Hongkong C.C. ground much of its interest, but all the same I anticipate some good cricket. The Kowloon C.C. will visit Cralgengower C.C. in a friendly match and there should be some tall scoring.

IN the Junior League, the only

the M.C.C. XI in Australia. "England is gambling on her shock-fast bowlers to dispose of Australia's best batamen," he declared. He expressed surprise at the selection of some of the English players, and thought that the English selectors had made a tremendous mistake in dropping Frank Woolloy, whom he considered to be still the world's best left-hander. He added that aithough he prophesied some time ago that England would recover the Ashes, he was now more; ontimistic of Australia's chances. "Don't be surprised if you see the name of Fleetwood-Smith in Australia's eleven," he remarked. "In America he improved beyond all knowledge as a bowler, developing , phenomenal finger-spin."

To-morrow's Sports: Fixtures and

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

Division 1 (K.O. 4.15 p.m.)

Navy v Kowloon-Kowloon Kowloon:--Gurevitch: Wells Eastman: Watkins, McKelvie & Bliss: Hill, Webb, Nelems, Blake & Bickford. S. China v Club-Caroline Hill

Skinner, Strange. & A Duncan; Williams, Dominy, Howe, E. Strange & Fowler. South China:--Lam Tin-chan: Loung Ying--chan & Lau Mau: Leung Wing-chin, Wong Mee-shun, and Tong Kwan: Cheng Shul-hon,

Club:-Rodger: Martin & Hynes:

Leung Shui-yang. Recreio v S. W. B.—Recrelo

Tam Kong-pak, Ip Pak-wah and

Lincolns v R. Artillery-Sookan- Strange, and R.M. Wood. P.A.:—Combey: Allan & Taylor:

Division 2 (K.O. 2.45 p.m.)

. S. China v S.W.B .- Caroline Hill Navy v Eastern-Kowloon St. Joseph's v Ewo-St. Joseph's

Club v Chinese-Club Club:-Forwell; Potouloff and Sloan; E. Railton, Boyd and Puncheon; Urquhart, Bell, M. Railton, G. Duncan and Farrow.

Lincolns v Tsung Tsin-Chatham R. A. v Kowloon-Sookunpoo R.A.:—Holmes: Leadbeater & Gibbons: Word, McDonald & Harris: Stanton, Hardy, Frearson, Berming-

ham & Wood. ick: Tillery, Benwell & Greenberg; V. E.R. Duckitt, H.R.B. Hancock, H.J.D.

Signals v S. China-Chatham Rd. 4.15 p.m. S.W.B. v St. Joseph's-Chinese, LD. Kilbee, A.D. Lowson, R.S.W.

2.45 p.m. Recreio v R. E .- Recreio 2.45 p.m. Potter, R.H.D. Wade and Radio v University-St. Joseph's, Whipps. 4.15 p.m. Taikou v R.A.F .- Chinese, 4.15

CRICKET.

League, Div. 1. C.S.C.C. v I.R.C.—Civil Bervice, Civil Service:-J. E. Richardson, F. J. de Rome, B.C.K. Hawkins, R.A.J. Pardoe: Laine, Gough, and Hayward: Simpson, H.G. Wallington, F. Baker, Collings, Palmer, McIntyre, Harris

Friendlies

C.C.C. v Kowloon-Valley Kowloon: F. Goodwin, E.C. Fincher, E.F. Fincher, J. C. Lynl, A.T. Lay, A.E. Perry, N.A.E. Mackay, J. Hunter, I McInnes, G.C. Burnett and

Kowloon 2nd XI v C.C.C. 2nd XI -Kowloon Kowloon:-F. S. W. Smith, F. E. Lawrence, G. Lee, H. Overy, R. J.-R. M. Shaffii: M. Hassan, Atma Singh Walker, A. A. Dand, A. R. F. Raven, and G. M. Khan: K. Hussain, Naidu, Lammert, Turner, Solby, Moutrie, G. A. V. Hall, D. S. Green, A. V. A. Khon, Hazara Singh and Sarkey Merry, Garred, Kerr, Bradford, Baker, P. O. Dunne.

I.R.C. 2nd v R.A.S.C. University 2nd XI v Police-Pokfulam ·

H.K.C.C. H.K.C.C .- A.W. Hayward, E.J.R. Kowloon:Cook: Palmer & Pether- Mitchell, A.C. Beck, G.S. Dunkley, White, Duffield, L. Phillips & R. Lowe, KA. Munro, L.T. Ride, C.B.R. Sargent, J. P. Whitham.

Récreio v Club 2nd XI-King's Medway:-Benson: Wylie and Old-H.K.C.C.; A.K. Mackenzie, G.E.R. Divett, L.A.R. Dupean, R.R. Davies,

Patterson, P.W.J. Planner, J.E. HOCKEY.

Mamak Shield To-Day's Match.

· 12th, Battery v H.K.S. Battery-Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m. 12th Battery:--Allan: Herbert &

E.W. Hamilton, E.P. Reed, H.E. and Leadbeater. Naval Grd, 4.15 p.m. Incognitos:-H. A. Barros; A. A. C. T. Law. Remedios and E. V. Reed; F. M.

> H.M.S. Wishart v K.I.T.C.—Naval Singh and Man Singh. Grd. 4.15 p.m. K.I.T.C.:—G. Singh: B. Singh &

Firdes Khan. H.M.S. Medway v German Club-- Cox. . Caroline Hill, 8 p.m.

field: Deeks, Nelson and Williams: Kindredn, Dadd, Hounsell, Vale Estrellita and Banjolina. and Turriff.

LADIES HOCKEY.

"Recreio v H.K. Ladies-Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.

Hughes and A. Nicol: E. O'Hagen, B. M. Pope and B. Franklin; M. Bonnar, C. Ferguson and E. tioned. Blackburn. Sunday University v Radio-Caroline Hill: 4 p.m.

Silva, W. A. Reed and N. Beltrao; duman Singh & J. S. Crewal: F. J. Remedios, R. C. Reed, C. C. Jaggeet Singh, M. H. Hassan, Mohin-Francis, C. E. Barros and A. P. der Singh: Attar Singh, Gurbachan is, Cy-Pres will be behind it. ' Singh, Awtar Singh, Kalwant Singh

> RUGRY. Club v Navy-Club. Club:-Rigg, Poors. King, Griffiths,



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The Tournament Account shows

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplament will contain a wide variety of topical pictures, including several of the wedding_ of Capt. F. W. Webb and Miss

Enid Elliot-Heywood. Sporting pictures will predominate, including some of the S. C. A. A. athletic meeting, portraits of Miss Young Sau-hing, the noted young swimmer, and her brother and sister; the Fanling Race Meeting; the Revenue Department lawn howls team; the Shek O golf championship; and the

Middle School volleyball team. Groups will also appear of the reception given by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce to the Nicarguan Consul, and of the inauguration of the new association of shoe firms in Hongkong.

Account a loss of \$477.22 showing a net loss of \$131.02. The amount now standing to the credit of the Association in the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation is \$1,784.46 and a further sum of \$300.00 is on deposit with the Colonial Treasurer as security for the entertainment tax.

Owing to the closing down of ment. There is however still the the City Hall it was not possible Lee Garden Theatre, and this seems to hold more than 2 tournaments, the only available theatre. in the Season under review.

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CALL OF THE WEST

(Continued from Page 8.)

that cow puncher!" Asper settled back in spite of himself and a flush of pain crossed his face. "Swergin will bring him in,"

Dona promised.

brought here. Understand? I have a lot to tell that coyote." Asper closed his eyes and lay still. Dona sat beside him, a worried frown on her face. He seemed much worse than when she had left him. She hoped Swergin would bring Ball in and end the tenseness of the situation. Asper drifted into a trouble sleep and Dona walked to the window.

Folly Mountain rose high above and seemed to frown down on the camp. Somehow she did not believe the timber boss would bring Ball in. The man was becoming almost like a mythical character. She had seen flashes of him, had heard the men say they had seen him and she was eager to stand face to face with him.

Her thoughts drifted back over

what seemed weeks ago instead of days to the man who had saved her

from the thugs who had kidnapped her. She wondered if Stanley Black was riding a near range. She would have been glad to have gone to him with her troubles just then.

An idea came to her. She would ride to Blind River at the next chance and see for herself what the situation was. She could inquire there for Stanley Black. This decision made her smile as she thought of Swergin and Dudley. They would both have to be dodged carefully and they would both be angry when she told them where she had gone.

Asper stirred, groaned and Dona returned to his side. He was muttering in his sleep in angry mumbling tones. Suddenly panic struck at Dona's heart. Perhaps she should take him to the city. But would he go? All at once she remembered the marriage certificate that had been signed. If she had to, she would use that, but first she wanted to slip away and ride to Blind River. She would have her chance the next morning and she would take it.

(To be continued.)

O.A.G.'S FLIGHT

MR. AND MRS. SOUTHORN SEE COLONY FROM AIR

An inspection was made at the civil aerodrome at Kai Tak yesterday afternoon by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., who was accompanied by Mrs. Southorn and his

After the inspection Mr. A. V. Harvey took one of the 'planes, an AW16, aloft, and high above the aerodrome, did a series of "stunts."

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LOCAL WEDDING

MISS G. F. BERRIE AND MR. A. REID

An interesting wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, when Miss Gwendolyn Frances Berrie, of Sydney, Australia, became the Iride of Mr. Alan Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kobert S. Reid, of Richmond, Surrey.

The bride was given away by Mr. A. H. Ferguson and looked charming in a dress of ivory satin, with bridal veil trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and Honolulu creeper.

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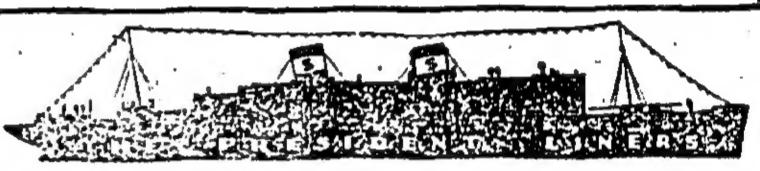
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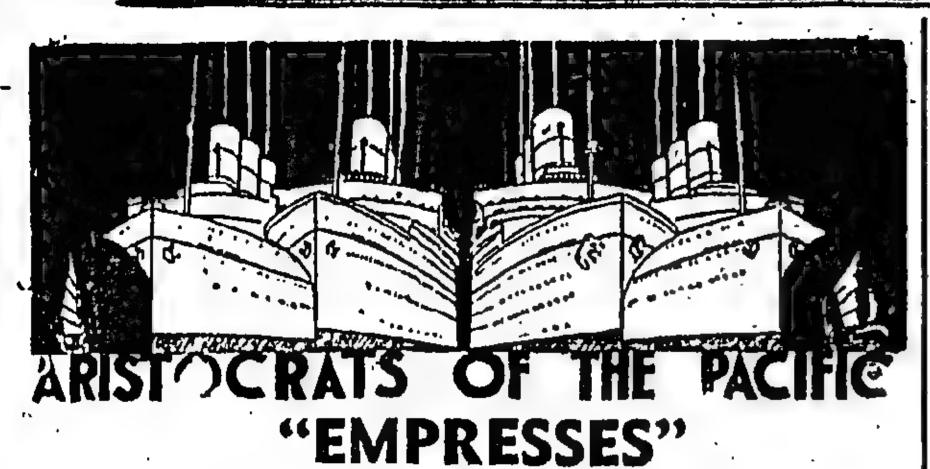
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The stenmer was holed and water was coming in, but the officers had the presence of mind to rush her to Ma Hau, where sampans which were wniting to carry passengers to their destination, were able to take off all on board. There was no time to look after the cargo, which was estimated

The steamer now-lies fully submerged, save the funnels. Reports here has been circularized by the Samshui customs authorities to all steamers on the route, so that

the scene of the accident. The s.s. Kwok Tni is a sister vessel to s.s. Man On, another Canton-Wuchow steamer. The s.s. Kwok Tai was formerly known as the s.s. Sai Fu. For some time she traded between Hongkong and Wuchow.

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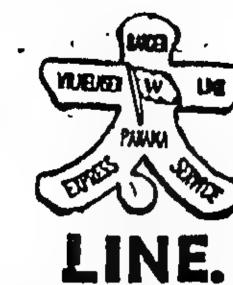


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stirring love story of the plot, places him in the front ranks of the Dorothy Jordan, as the heroine, plays screen's younger leading men.

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"Amateur Daddy." CINEMA SCREENINGS

tress, And like most women of achievement, she would never montion the fact of her own wlitians in fact she prefers not to talk of her-self or her career at all. The charm-An intriguing romance between ing and demure little actress, who Marian appears with Warner Baxter in Nixon is woven into the plot of "Amateur Daddy," at the King's "Charlie Chan's Chance," the Fox Theatre, was recently forced to admit, "Charlie Chan's Chance," the Fox Films mystery drama starting on Sunday at the King's Theatre. In "Charlie Chan's Chance," Kirkland and Miss Nixon are among the suspects in a murder tangle but they are absolved from suspicion by Charlie Chan, the famed Oriental detective, who solves the mysterious to justice by following what the New York police and Scotland Yard detectives regard as insignificant clues. But not until he has experienced a series of thrilling adventures and breath-taking escapes. Warner Oland. outstanding for his portrayal of Oriental characters, enacts the role of old-fashioned parents who refuse to the first job, and every job thereafter on her own initiative. "Amateur Daddy," which was directed by John Blystone, tells a delightful story of a sympathetic was directed by John Blystone, tells a delightful story of a sympathetic a family of waifs to put was directed by John Blystone, tells a delightful story of a sympathetic. The then the part played by Mr. Bay-ter, who mothered a family of waifs to put was include Rita LaRoy, William Pawley, David Landau, Joan Breslaw and 'Dali Kornfeld. It is based on Mildred Cram's novel, "Scotch Valley."

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Oriental characters, enacts the role of Charlie Chan, and other prominent personalities in the cast include H. B. Warner. Linds Watkins Town of the Charles and Watkins Town of the Charles in the cast include H. Warner. Linds Watkins Town of the Charles and C modern generation, provide the dramatic conflict of "New Orleans for Old," which is showing at the Queen's Theatre. Ralph and Phyllis, portant releases. The picture covers running away with him despite the ment columns.

three U.S. national periods, the pro fact that he is not free to make her given rise to innumerable dramatic tually both brother and sister achieve ensies and graft in hundreds of anally gets his divorce. Phyllis mayforms. The picture strikes the pulse ries him and then settles down to a of life as it is lived in the United placed domesticity. At last they and more loveable little actress! States to-day. Its episodes are such realize that freedom hasn't been so as may be read about in the daily overting ofter all It is particularly news columns and editorial pages, but the acting in this drama which as was the case of such M-G-M hits strikes an immediate responsive chord as "The Big Parade" and "The Big of sympathy in the onlooker. Robert House," its great theme merely serves Young, as the son who seeks an art as a background to the intimate and career, offers a performance which

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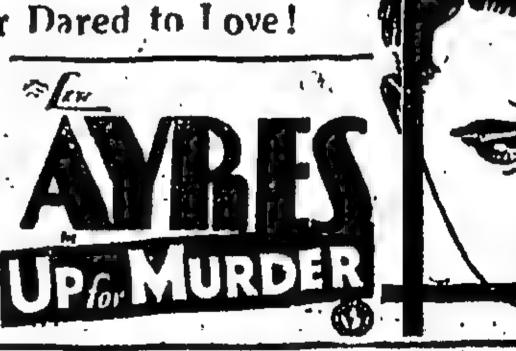
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An important and sweeping British disarrament gesture. likely to have a far-reaching offeet on the organisation of the world's air forces, is forecast by the Daily Mail.

abadowed by the journal would seem taken up in the thirty Kark. Phase: to augment that it forms a climit shows him bearing the machine answer to the demands made upon the Prime Minister for assurances. that Britain will not contemplate the break-up of the Royal Air Force without permission Parliament, or rather that the Promier's questioners had received a bint of the plan in project.

INTERNATIONAL CONTROL

The Daily Mail says the foundations of the proposals are understood to be the total abolition or severe curtailment throughout the world of bombing and fighting aeroplanes, the grouping of all commercial air-lines under international body, and the limitation of the number of privatelyowned aeroplanes by a quota system, which would be operative in each country.

The Daily Mail further understands that there is not, at the present moment, complete agreement in the Cabinet regarding for which Sir John Simon, the final approval.

OPTIMISM PREVAILS.

aviation is also suggested by the newspaper this morning. News-Chronicle which says that the announcement which Sir John Simon is expected to make Geneva next week will be of "very definite" character.

Optimism prevails that a real says the meetstep towards disarmanent is being ing took place taken .- Router,

JAPAN'S NAVAL PLAN

REPLY TO BRITAIN AND AMERICA.

Tokyo, Nov. 4. Strict secreey is being maintain- net ed regarding the nature of the new disarmament proposals just formulated by Japan and it is not even clear whether they comprise a complete clear-cut plan, like the Hoover Plan, or whether they simply amount to detailed in structions for the guidance of the Japanese delegates at Geneva.

It seems certain that the Japan- | War. ese naval chiefs have turned down the Hoover Plan and also Great! Britain's disarmament proposals. be quite clear from the remark of "all kinds of eventualities" were abroad, had encouraged industrial Croydon by air for Stockholm via a Japanese Government spokes- discussed, but that no written and agricultural expansion abroad Brussels to-day. man, who asked about this factor agreement was reached. in the situation, replied:

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INTERVIEW WITH SIGR. MUSSOLINI

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Nov. 3. A sensational story of a the launching of these proposals, secret meeting between Sig-Foreign Minister, is responsible, nor Mussolini and General but his supporters are hopeful of von Schleicher, the German Minister of Defence, generally regarded as the real power The possibility of the British in Germany, is prominently Government advocating inter- featured in a leading Paris his programme,

authenticity-

place a few weeks a go. Schleicher made a secret journey to Italy, his departure being known only to mem-German Cabiand

of the startling

von of the to Fascist Grand Council An appointment was made

with Signor Mussolini at

NO WRITTEN AGREEMENT.

This is certain, and it seems to Journal des Debats declares that internationalism, had lent freely

American plans offered a basis purpose of the secret visit, if it was made, as suggested.

ARMS CLAIM.

It is generally considered that the visit of the German Defence Minister must have been connect- MUNITION ed with Germany's demand for equality in armaments, which claim Italy has been tending to support in principle.

London, Nov. 8.

The Chancellor of the Exto Canton and Macao by the French lowing a rumour that ten thousand heaven to-day appropriately app The Chancellor of the Exchanged to Canton and Massa by the French chequer to-day announced that Commander-in-Chief, Vica-Admiral rounds of ammunition had been claimed as a public holiday.

This is in consequence of Christmas Day, falling on a Sunday.—British Wirass.

The public following a rumour that ten thousand and other military centres.

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The Duke and Duchess of York British Wireless.

No action was apparently taken to day attended a thankagiving service in Lincoln Cathedral to mark the successful termination of eleven believed to have been given by an individual effect of the Free State and the contract of the State and the stand of the State and the contract of the State and the stand of the State and the contract of the State and the contract of the State and the stand of the State and the contract of the sta

HOOVER'S FINAL BID FOR RECOVERY

DEMOCRATS CONTENT TO MARK TIME

SWEEPING VICTORY FOR MR. FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT IS PREDICTED IN THE FINAL FIGURES OF THE STRAW VOTE CONDUCTED BY THE LITERARY DIGEST.

The Democratic candidate for the Presidency is conceded 474 electoral college votes as against 57 for President Hoover, who appears to be outvoted in fortyone States,

Both candidates have entered upon the final stages of their campaigns, preparatory to polling on Tuesday. Mr. Roosevelt is attempting to win over New York State. Mr. Hoover is touring the Middle West in hopes of placating the farmers.

"SAVE TORIES FROM THEMSELVES"

competitive barriers," he de-

clared, "to preserve the

world's sanity. It is time the

Liberals came do power to

save the Conzortives from

Meanwhile, President Hoover

has left Washington for the

DESPERATE ATTACK.

have had to admit they have lost

straw vote carried out by the

Literary Digest, in which over

three million votes were re-

gistered, shows that Roosevelt

leads in forty-one of the

States, with a vote of approxi-

mately three to two over

President Hoover, giving

Roosevelt 474 electoral college

votes against only 57 for

The Literary Digest vote is con-

guide to the result of the election.

of their foregast of the actual

PRINCESS INGRID

LEAVES ENGLAND BY

The final return of the

in recent years.

Hoover.

result.- Renter.

their own destruction."

New York, Nov. 3. The confidence of the Democrats that the great majority of the voters in the United States are on their side is expected to be reflected in a policy of caution dur-

ing the final days of the campaign. Political circles believe that their immediate care in the political turmoil will be not so much to win Middle West in a last effort to new adherents as to endeavour to prevent the farmers from desortavoid alienating any section of ing the Republican cause. their supporters.

"NATIONAL" PROGRAMME.

It is noteworthy that Mr. Frank- efforts to dig in and to consolidate lin Roosevelt, the Democratic their gains, the Republicans champion, in the course of a speech throughout the country, knowing at the Metropolitan Opera House full well the present position, are opening his final drive to secure expected to make a last desperate New York State, insisted upon the attack to recover as much as essentially national character of possible of the ground which they

While appealing for the support of the discontented Republicans, The Milan correspondent of the Mr. Roosevelt declared that his Journal des Debats "guarantees watchword was the interdependence of all groups and all economic interests.

.CLAIM DERIDEO.

The Democratic candidate criticised President Hoover for excessive attention to particular interests, and derided his claim to having saved the United States from chaos.

He expressed the opinion that he (Roosevelt) would secure better co-operation from Congress if returned to the White House than Mr. Hoover had been able to achieve, quoting his own record as Governor of New York State with a Republican majority in the State Legislature,

LIBERAL LEAD NEEDED.

Mr. Owen D: Young, the famous banker and economist, introducing? Italian Premier was accompanied Mr. Roosevelt to the meeting. at the secret interview by Signor dwell upon America's need for a Gazzeri, the Italian Minister for Liberal Government and criticised American international and economic policy since the war.

He said that the United States The Milan correspondent of had chosen neither isolation nor and had then proceeded to erect No denial of the report has yet unnecessary barriers to inter- velopments following the rumours

PLANE London, Nov. 3.

ORDERED TO STAND BY

Dublin, Nov. 4.

There have been no further deof her possible betrothal to Prince "We shall have to reduce George.-British Wireless:

RUMOURS: TROOPS

A remarkable photo showing the Graf Zeppelin in mid Atlantic on a return flight to Germany from South America. It was taken from the deck of the s.s. Almansora, a Royal Mail liner. ZEPPELIN MUKDEN ARSENAL'S FUTURE **GUNS AND SHELLS INTO**

PLOUGHSHARES?

(Special to "Telegraph".) Tokyo, Nov. 4. The War Office announces that the arsenal at Mukden has been transformed into a

civil corporation. It will continue making munitions, but it will also turn out material required for industrial development in Manchuria.—Reuter,

IARDINE'S In contrast to the Democratat

M.C.C. BAT AGAINST S. AUSTRALIA

SPARKLING PLAY BY LEYLAND

Atlelaibe, Nov. 4. have inherited the luck of A.P.F. upon Seville. Chapman in the spin of the coin. To-day, in the match which com-

menced between the M.C.C. and South Australia, Jardine again just completed the Graf Zeppelin won the toss, carrying on the carried twenty-one passengers, The Socialist candidate, Mr. sequence since the commencement and all were delighted with the Thomas, gets 4.8 per cent. of the of the tour.

popular votes, but no electorals, Six thousand spectators were the unusual voyage. present in fine weather and, on a . Next year, Dr. Eckener, good . wicket, the Englishmen commander of the Graf Zeppelln, ridered to be almost a certain treated them to some delightful proposes to increase accommodabatting, Sutcliffe and Leyland, the tion abourd her to provide for Past votes of a similar kind have opening pair, putting on 93 runs forty passengers and the fares been remarkable in the accuracy without being separated before will be greatly reduced. lunch. Leyland was in particularly sparkling form, scoring freely lagainst all changes of attack. Launch score:---

M.C.C. 1st Innings. Sutcliffe not out 26 Leyland not out 59 Extras..... 8 Total (for 0 wicket) .. 93

PREMIER'S EYE TROUBLE

DISAPPOINTMENT FOR LORD MAYOR

London, Nov. 8. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald will not attend the Lord Mayor's Banquet in London on November 9 on | break of trouble as the medical advice and also because of

HOME AGAIN

TWENTY-NINTH VOYAGE ACROSS ATLANTIC

CRAFT'S UNIQUE RECORD

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Nov. 3. Colonel the Master of Sempill, the British airship enthusiast, was among the passengers aboard the Graf Zeppelin when the great dirigible arrived safely at Friedichshafen this afternoon back from her ninth and last scross the Atlantic to South particularly in view of its sug-America this year.

Every one of her trips this year! as been accomplished without untoward incident of any kind and it is proposed next year to increase the number of her flights'

to South America to fifteen. The probability is being discussed of a new departure, namely the making of a stop each way some-D. R. Jardine, the skipper of the where in Spain. The choice of M.C.C. cricket team, appears to landing ground will probably fal

CHEAPER FARES.

On the trip from South America experience and the smoothness of

REMARKABLE CAREER.

The Graf Zeppelin has a markable record, far surpassing anything achieved by any other airship. Altogether she has flown 320,000 miles, including twenty-nine Atlantic crossings, r complete journey round the world, via Russia and Japan, and a remarkable flight to the Arctic.

In the course of her journeyings, the Graf Zeppelin has carried more than 7,500 passengers. She s now about nine years old. In plans for new Zeppelins of a big- The Swedish delegation which ger type outlined some months ago, it was suggested that their useful versations is expected to arrive life would be about two years. hough this was taking in account a proposal for one transatiantic day, the President of the Board of .rip every week.

CATHEDRAL'S RESTORATION

THANKSGIVING AT LINCOLN

London, Nov. 8, The Duke and Duchess of York

FOR WORKLESS

BALDWIN'S HINTS

APPETITE FOR WHETS MORE INFORMATION

London, Nov. 4. A Government scheme designed to deal with the whole problem of the able-bodied unemployed was foreshadowed by Mr. Stanley Balwin, the Lord President of Council, in the course of a speech at the Constitutional Club.

London, this evening. Mr. Baldwin said the Government, hoped to be in a position to enact the scheme by next summer. He added that the plans had not finally completed, but it might be-possible to include some details of the proposals in the King's Speech on November 22, when the new session of Parlinment is formally opened.

HALF A CENTURY.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin expressed the hope that the Conservative Party would help to evolve a just scheme capable of standing the test for the next quarter or half-

In the meantime, he added, the Means Test, which has aroused so much hostility, must stay, though the anomalies and hardships of its operation would be modified.

Mr. Baldwin's hint of a schome for the unemployed has whetted trip appetites for more information, gested long-term nature.-Reuter.

INSULL CRASH

GREECE AGAIN ASKED TO MAKE ARREST

Washington, Nov. 8. The United States representative in Athens has been instructed to ask the Greek authorities to arrest Samuel Insull pending extradition proceedings.

Mr. insull is wanted in America to answer questions regarding the G\$2,000,000,000 collapse of the Insull utility organisation. He has been able to defy extradition hitherto owing to the non-existence of a Graeco-American Extradition Treaty. Washington pushed on negotiations and a treaty was signed a few days ago.

Charges of embezzlement and larceny will be faced by Mr. Samuel Insull if the American authorities succeed in getting him to Chicago.—Reuter,

BRITISH TARIFF PARLEYS

SWEDISH & GERMAN INTEREST

is coming to London for tariff conduring the middle of next week. In the House of Commons to-Trade, Mr. Runciman, said he did not anticipate that general

London, Nov. 3.

negotiation's with the Gorman Government on tariff matters would begin for some little time. The recently-increased German duty on salted herrings, had been discussed between the fishing interests of the two countries, and it was hoped that proposals for mutual concessions of a ratisfactory nature might result.---

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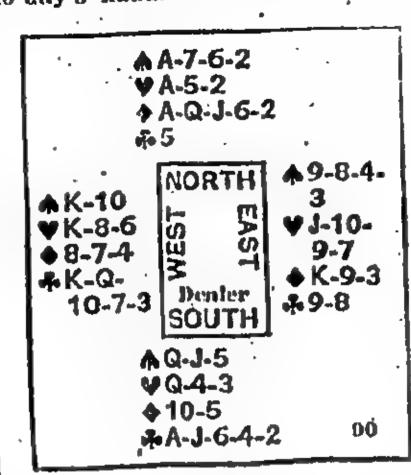
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Bridge is always a battle of wits and when experts are sented on all four sides of the table the battle frequently begins on the very first trick. So it was with to-day's hand.



The Bidding.

South and West passed, and North opened the bidding with one diamond. East passed and suit, thereby showing his partner Wood at 3 p.m. that he had a hand of considerable strength.

South bid two no trump and North closed the bidding with declaration of three no trump.

her sure tricks as four diamonds,

She might procure the ninth trick by finding the king of diamonds or the king of hearts favourably placed, but she would be relieved of all danger if West be relieved of all da could be induced to lead a club goods with many gifts suitable for to the second trick.

four, earefully holding up the also be on sale together with some card in his partner's hand and designs prepared especially, for the would surely read the eight for a come-on. However, West knew the declarer to be a shrewd player and the bidding indicated that the clubs were stopped twice in her hand. Therefore West shifted to a diamond on which dummy played low and East won the trick. with the king.

He returned the nine of clubs, on which declarer played the ace, the Faire will close with a Fancy discarding a small spade from dummy. She now led the ten of diamonds, overtaking with the Carnival tickets-50 cents. jack in dummy and continuing with the ace and queen of dia- the grounds will be 50 cents, monds, on which she discarded a children half-price. small club and a small heart. She cautiously refrained from leading the last diamond in the dummy, for that would subject her own hand to an embarrassing squeeze.

Instead she led the ace of spades, followed by a small spade, which West was obliged to win with the king. West was now in an impossible position. To lead a club would establish declarer's jack and a heart lead would enable her to make the queen of that suit for the much needed ninth

He selected a small heart, which declarer won in her own hand with the queen and cashed the queen of spades, the acc of hearts and the Inst diamond to fulfill her three no trump contract.

are protests from your long-auffering internal organs. You have been neglecting them, allowing the intestines to become congested with wasto matter. This congestion interferes with digestion, throws the iver out of order and the condition known as liverishness results. The much intestines is to break up the congestion by the use of Pinkettes. These splendid little liver and laxative pills gently but efficiently cleanse the intestines, tone up the liver and restor enormal digestion. Keep yourself free from stomach, liver and bowel troubles by an occasional presentationary does of cautionary dose of



ALL SET FOR YE OLDE ENGLISH FAIRE.

TO-MORROW'S EVENT AT KOWLOON.

In the grounds of St. Andrew's South bid one no trump, remembering that North's opening bid in full swing for the "Olde English in third position might be rather weak. North rebid the diamond morrow November 5, by Mrs. J. R.

Here will be found attractions of every kind to appeal to all tastes.
Immediately after the opening ceremony, there will be a selection of Old English Dances, including the Maypole, on the Village Green in front of the Model Cottage.

The Play.

The obvious lead from the West hand was the king of clubs, on which East played the eight spot. While these plays were being made South had rapidly counted has tricks as four diamonds.

The company of Strolling Players will present "A tedious brief scene of Young Pyramus and His Love, Thisbe" while members of the Young People's Service are producing scenes from "Alico in Wonderland".

All the Fun of the Fair will be two spades, one heart and one provided by the numerous side. shows-Ducking Stool, Hoopla,

Christmas. "Dollery", home-made Declarer knew East to be short in clubs, but West had no way of knowing that and would probably read the eight as a signal to continue the suit. Therefore Mrs. Black played the four angular halding way the also be on sale together with some deuce, so West would place that attractive Christmas cards from

The one and only "Cassandra". gypsy palmist and soothsayer will also be in evidence and may be consulted by those who desire to test

Refreshments will be served on the Vicarage lawn; teas from 3.30 till 6 p'clock at 60cents each person

and suppers from 7 till 9 p.m. at \$1 each. In the evening the grounds will be brilliantly illuminated and Dress Carnival in the Church Hall, between the hours of 9 and 11.30. The charge for admission to

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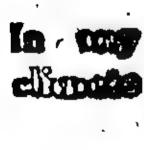
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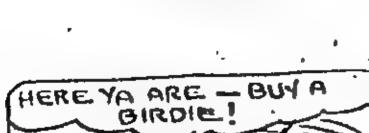
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BY R. G. MONTGOMERY

DEGIN HERR TO-DAY

Stan Ball, an agent for cattle interests, faces Asper Delo in his office. Ball accuses gin had apparently ridden out sing- awang the light quirt that hung at Delo's daughter, Dona. When Ball learns her name he tells her he is Stanley Black and !.

Dudley Winters, in love with Dona, agrees Dona auddenly remembered the but his eyes hardened. Slowly his back. Dona goes with him and at their rifle shots and nodded. She was lips pulled into a grin. "You're a first stop Dudley produces a marriage licence still angry but she wanted to know little hell-cat when you can't have Delo will not so on a manhunt if they do. Who had done the shooting.

Jour way," he said slowly.

Dudley and Swergin both warn her not to engerly, her anger forgotten for the her father. Dona goes out again and when second.

CHAPTER XIII.

As the realization came to Dona that she was not armed she set queerly. her spurs deep into the roan's flanks. She would give her pursuer a race he would remember. The roan flattened his cars and leaped away. Dona did not try to guide his powerful stride nor did she pull in on his bit. Her lips were parted and her eyes sparkled with the zest of the run.

Down through the young spruce the roan thundered, his steel-shod hoofs showering loose stones from the trail. Dona could hear her pursuer racing along through the second-growth timber on her left. He! was riding a good horse because the roan was sprinting at a terrific speed but was not pulling away.

ahead, then suddenly burst, from With the other hand he cut, the cover and out in upon Donn. As he ronn smartly across the hips with awung to grip her bridle reins she his saddle quirt. The horse snortgave a gasp of surprise. The rider ed and leaped away and Dona found was Ginter Swergin and he was herself swept to the saddle in front plainly angry. Dona felt a flush of of Swergin. colour mount into her cheeks as she | Her struggles did not disturb his met his eyes. What right had he solid balance in the least. Grimly

"Just when did you start giving | They rode into camp and up to very angry.

up. "I'm taking you back to ing. He held up his arms to Dona camp," he stated grimly.

camp when I get ready."

Swergin sensed her objection dened skin.

"You heard those shots?"

Dona barely misses the marriage by meeting "I came upon Ball. He tyns trail-

and shot. Swerwin comes to her rescue, "Did you hit him?" Done asked

"We'll have to go back and find to bring you around." him," Dona spoke her decision. She Dudley opened his mouth twice sorry I slapped him."

a fine chance to capture him. "I'm taking you back to camp. Then I'll came out and finish the settle with this fellow later." job I started." Swergin pulled up on the roan's head and made as if without any trace of concern. Dona to start toward camp.

Dona's anger flared up, again. "We're going to bring that man in! You act as though I were incompetent or a child." With a jerk she freed the roan's head and set him back on his hind feet. Swergin leaned far out of his saddle and with one huge arm The rider on the left edged swept Dona clear of her saddle.

he pushed his horse down the traff Swergin pulled the roan to a while Dona choked down her wrath panting halt. "Didn't I tell you and kept silent. There was little not to ride out of camp?" he snap- use in arguing with the big timber

me orders?" Dona was suddenly the wide porch in front of the main building. Dudley came running Swergin jerked the roun's head down the steps as he saw them combut she slid to the ground unas-"You are not! I am returning to sisted. Like a flash she whirled upon her uninvited rescuer. Her Dona's temper was roused. Swer- blue eyes blazed black and she

Delo of having men shot who are sent out ply to bring her back. If there had her wrist. With a wicked snap she nivers. Ball says be is making a personal been any, apparent danger she shashed out with it and struck check. Delo says he will genonally see that might have gone back with him Swergin across the check. The Upon leaving Delo's office, Ball saves a but his attitude seemed unreason- rawhide lashes, on the quirt left purple welts across his wind-har-

At the camp, Swerzin: Asper's timber ing you. We had a little argument Donn's sudden action, crowded close boss, trice to make Dona stay in camp. She with lend." Swergin's lips twisted to Swergin's stirrup. "What have her and rides. She sees her father attacked into a half snart. you been up to?" he flared.

> "I must have winged him. He vanished. "If you had any brains joined Dudley's laugh. went out of the picture right now. or any sand you'd watch this kid "I guess I'll have to take it all question as she entered. "Have Next time I'll drill him clean." and keep her out of the timber, back and be nice to him. But the they get Ball yet?" Swergin's little eyes lighted up I ought to plant one right on your way he bosses me around makes me "No, Dad, but Swergin wounded"

wanted to see Ball and this seemed but he was too angry to speak. Dona pulled him back. "Wo're going inside, Dud.

> Swergin bowed and rode away unable to control herself, burst out, i "He acts as though he owned the works at Three Rivers!"

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"I would have taken a punch at ture the outlaw but he packed me him but he has been of service to home," Dona explained briefly. you and your father," Dudley grin- "I agree with him. From now ned. "Boy, you're a knockout on you stay in camp!" Dudley tried

Donn halted just inside and door. She held Dudley away with one Swergin-no!" Dona turned and hand while she smoothed her wind- walked to her father's room. ruffled hair with the other. Her Swergin bent low and his grin anger vanished rapidly and she

pretty nose! You need something furious. We owe him so much I him and is on his way right now to

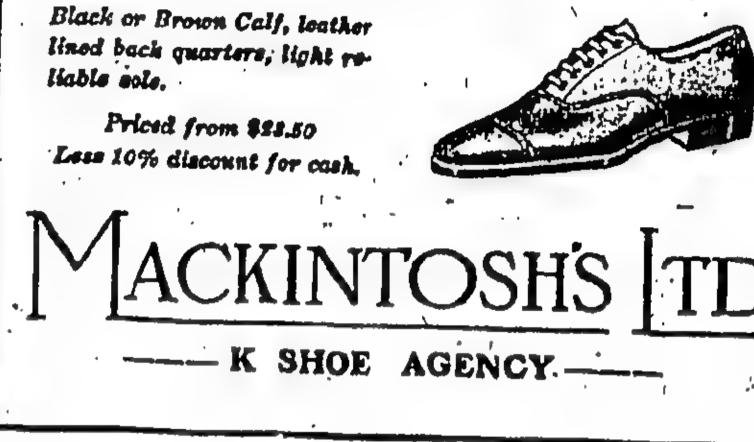
"Slapped?" Dudley scrowed his I'll ever slap me!" "It didn't even make him flinch."

"What was the beginning of all this?" Dudley demanded.

to appear masterful. "And you get the same answer as

will have to take it, I guess. I'm bring him in." Dona patted her father's hand and pushed him genmouth into a comical twist. "Don't what the doctor told you—no getting into a fret and so moving around until he says so!"

"Hang the doctor! If Ball isn't "Swergin caught our bad man, I'll get up and go after him my-Ball, trailing me and wounded him. self. I have a score to settle with (Continued on Page 10.)



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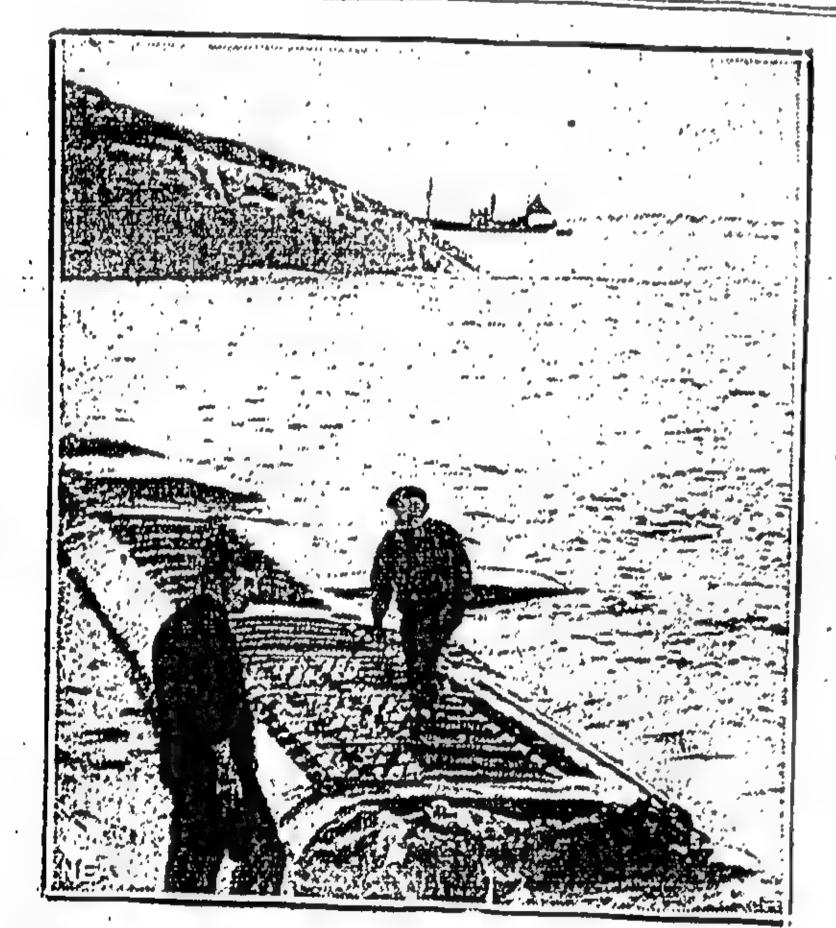
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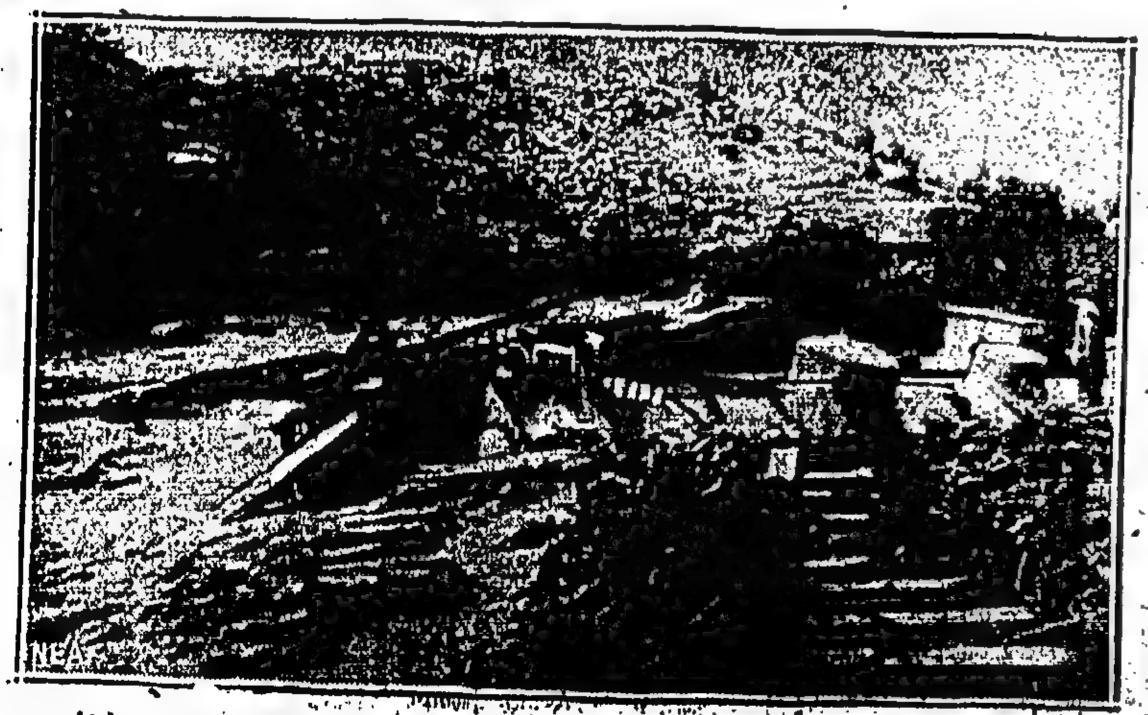
Sister princesses-daughters of Prince and Princess Clar of Norway. Princess Ragnhild, 2, at left, is amusing Princess Astrid in the nurrey of their summer home near Oslo.



It was in such forbidding surroundings—an icy set dotted by menacing floor—that Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson, their two daughters, and crew of four, were forced down in their plane off the coast of Graenland. The picture was taken during the actual rescue of the party, and shows a boat from the British trawler Lord Talbot approaching the spot where the "Flying Family" were marooned. They then were taken to Scotland, their original destination when they left America in



Dashed to pieces on the rocky coast of Greenland, part of the big amphibian plane in which the Hutchinson "Flying Family" were flying is shown here as rescuers reached lkersuak fjord, where they were marooned. In the background is visible the trawler Lord Talbot, which took aboard the adventurous couple and their two little daughters.



At least 40 persons were believed to have perished in the Tehachal Pass region of Southern California when a cloudburst flooded the canyons. This picture shows a railway engine almost submerged after it and six care of a train had fallen through a treatle near Woodford. Twelve bodies were recovered here after a 30 foot wall of water had awapt down the canyon, washing out bridges and flooding villages.



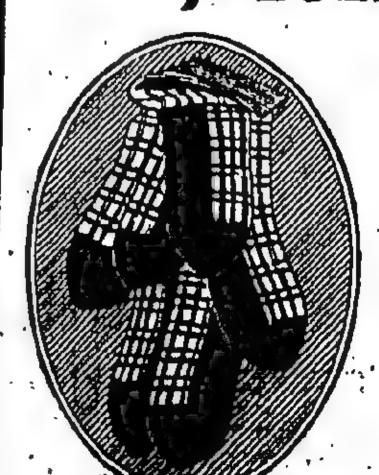
silve has been abandoned for these three Japanese flyers, missing since they took off from Haneda, Japan, on the first leg of a flight to the United States win Alaska. Waving farewell before their big Junkers menoplane, are, left to right, Kiyoshi liomina, margater; Elichizi, Baha, pilot, and Tomoyoshi, radio



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"The Wet Parade."

Useful prizes and interesting intense drama of modern times pro- President Madison by Capt. Clark, but souvenirs are to be exchanged "The Wet Parade," opening on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre as one at one dollar and two dollars each. of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's most im-Tickets may be bought in advance portant releases. The picture covers A special large collection of the prohibition enactment was pass strikes an immediate responsive chord war ern, the war years during which HOTEL 23-25, Nathan hand-make articles and decorative ed, and the modern period in which of sympathy in the onlooker. Robert now play the Union Insurance Society. AIRLE' HOTEL—23-25, Nathan hand-make articles and decorative leg, and the modern period in which the son who seeks an articles and decorative leg, and the modern period in which the son who seeks an articles and have been prepared given rise to innumerable dramatic places him in the front ranks of the Management. Excellent Cuisine this year, and our patrons will conflicts and has resulted in such places him in the front ranks of the Management. Pixequent Outside this year, and our patrons will conflicts and has resulted in such places him in the front ranks Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate find gifts sulphile to keep or to typically modern, phenomena as ractive name. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357. There will be a greater variety easies and graft in hundreds of than usual of our popular homes forms. The picture strikes the pulse

Rastes will be drawn at the States to-day. Its episodes are such British super-production coming character portrayals are in the hands has certainly given us a "warmer" of such experts as Lewis Stone, who and more loveable little actress! plays the Southern aristocrat, and Walter Huston as the ward politician.

"Amateur Daddy,"

tress. And like most wemen of tofen, make dizzy Immeliman turns achievement, she would never men- double loops, barrel rolls and pertion the fact of her own volition; in pendicular power dives-in the at fact she prefers not to talk of her- sequences of RKO Radio Picture "The self or her career at all. The charm- Lost Squadron", which is showing ? ing and demure little actress, who the Central Theatre. Richard D appears with Warner Baxter in stars in the picture, and is ably sur "Amateur Daddy," at the King's ported by Mary Astor, Joel McRey Theatre, was recently forced to admit, Dorothy Jordan and Robert Arm however, that she got her first job, strong. The planes used in the proand every job thereafter on her own duction of this spectacular story the initiative. "Amateur Daddy," which Hollywood and the stunt aviators where was directed by John Blystone, tells risk their lives in the making of a a delightful story of a sympathetic pictures, are ancient Bleriots Camel bachelor, the part played by Mr. Bax- Thomas Morrises, Hanley-Pages ar ter, who mothered a family of waifs Curtisses. The film is based on a and won himself a wife. The other original story by Dick Grace, author players include Rita LaRoy, William and ace stunter. Pawley, David Landau, Joan Breslaw and Dali Kornfeld. It is based or Cram's novel, "Scotch Mildred Valley."

"New Morals for Old."

resultationer next-mad youth and old-fashioned parents who refuse to understand the newer freedom of the modern generation, provide the dramatic conflict of "New Orleans for Old," which is showing at the Queen's Theatre. Ralph and Phyllis, a typical brother and sister in the average American home, want to live lives of their own, unhampered parental restrictions. Ralph scorns his father's wall-paper business, nourishing instead a desire to go to Paris and study art. Phyllis falls in love with Wilson and contemplates running away with him despite the fact that he is not free to make her his wife. Their parents attempt to lay down the law and consequently there are constant quarrels and re-criminations in the household. Eventually both brother and sister achieve their desires but find them so much ashes in their hands. Raiph falls as an artist and is disillusioned by a disastrous love affair. When Wilson finally gets his divorce, Phyllis mar-ries him and then settles down to a placid domesticity. At last they realise that freedom hem's

10.12 G.C. Worrall, L.M.S. Lloyd,

10.16 Dr. J. S. Dykes, A. McKellar.

10.40 E.O. Priestley, E.M. Tetley.

11.16 W. Mulcahy, H.G. Wallington.

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He is being relieved on board the 12.04 N.J. Perrin, D.S. Edward. The chaos, fervid excitement and He is being relieved on board the

the G.M. Young Cup which had been made correctly was omitted from the three U.S. national periods, the pre- exciting after all. It is particularly the acting in this drama which draw. The Chartered Bank, who received a bye in the first round, will

"Carnival" at the Central." of life as it is lived in the United power, aptly describes "Carnival" the Govt. Audit Dept. v. Dodwell & A film of beauty, movement and Swire. Rasses will be drawn at the drawing. The chisques are such the Central Theatre on Sunday next end of the Buzaar, and all are innews columns and editorial pages, but Most of the scenes are set to music accompaniment to the action of the as a background to the intimate and son Lang, Dorothy Bouchier and stirring love story of the plot. Joseph Schildkraut all give of their shows scattered over the grounds. Dorothy Jordan, as the heroine, plays best. Matheson Lang needs no her most difficult and ambitious role eulogy, his powerful acting is to ner most unicult and ambitious role in this picture, a portrayal which carries her far from the lighter roles of such earlier films as "Shipmates" and "Hell Divers." Robert Young, who scored as the son in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" also is given for greater apparatusition have an the film matter assistance. far greater opportunities here as the film. Her acting, poise and appear politician's son who fails in love with ance have improved beyond belief Mins Jordan. The film's outstanding The change from "Chili" to Doroth

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TECENTLY a keen film-goer said to me "with all the cinemas that we have in Hongkong and Kowloon it is a wonder the display of British films must of amusement. of necesity be limited because most of the leading cinema T feel that the Central Theatre houses were under contract with | can go still further in their American producing companies, progressive policy. Several people hear that the Central Theatre, sirability of the Theatre having a under its new management is more central booking office. The securing early releases of British | theatre itself is rather off the films and will be giving first runs beaten track meaning a rather of them in Hongkong.

THE Theatre, in fact, has announced an imposing list of want. first run pictures for showings in THE first offering under the the near future. Among the British and Dominion output which have been booked are Carnival, with Matheson Lang, who made himself famous both as a stage player and as screen actor (in the silent version) with his remarkable charackinated on the stage.

studies, of which, although we gether. have heard much, we have as yet,

not only have the management makes as a good a job of it as being at his best." done the Hongkong public a good anybody could, and better than turn by securing films of a high most. This great actor-director grade, but they have carried this, is magnificent, and whilst he

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that we cannot get a better scheme of general improvement variety of films, here and in and added excellence by studying particular British pictures", and the comforts of their patrons. although of course, it had to be New interior decorations, improvgently explained to him that the theatres in Hongkong had to pretty well put up with what was sent them and further that was sent them and further that adding and is giving the cinema a definite status among our places

is welcome news indeed to have expressed to me the detiresome ricksha or bus ride to reach it, and if a booking office could be installed in the centre of the city it would meet a much felt

new management is the RKO-Radio Super, production The Lost Squadron, and after viewing it I am not surprised that it phone there is always something has; been showing to splendid to hold one's attention. Richard houses this week. As a spectacular entertainment it ranks with terisation; Good Night, Vienna, the best that the American studios which is acclaimed by the London have given the world. Although formance suffers accordingly. eritics to be Jack Buchanan's best it has its weak spots (is it likely Robert Armstrong offers a con- films, for it is the first time we in effort to date, not excluding his that Allied and German aviators vincing portrayal and Joel McRea delightful performance in Monte fought on November 11, 1918 with thave you noticed how much like Carlo; The Blue Danube, with their eyes on wrist watches, bring- Col. Lindberg he is?), successfully, Dorothy Bouchier; the famous and ing down each other in flames alternates between boyishness and popular Tom Walls and Ralph Lynn until 11 a.m. and then packing up manliness, as his part requires, combination in A Night Like This, and bidding one another cheery and their even greater success farewell?) the picture has sus- HE exploitation of the brilliant Thark, and finally The Flag Lieut- tained action to guide it through L. English stage actress Eve- local film goers. The batch of chant, with I believe, Henry Ed- a none too easy path. The intro- lyn Laye by United Artistes in wards in the part which he ori- duction is neat, driving home very One Heavenly Night, which has forcibly the disillusionment which just finished a successful run at have been produced since 1930 by 50 per cent, of the war heroes suf- the King's Thentre, can be re- La Societe des Films Osso, and TTERE we are beginning to get fered upon their return home garded as fairly successful, have been acclaimed by London and the cream of the homeside from France and the other war although I don't think the silver American critics as being of outproductions, which will not only zones, whilst it also assists in screen improves the delightful standing merit. Among the noted delight the pro-British film-fan, sustaining the central theme of Miss Laye. Nevertheless there French screen players who appear but will give the critics a better the story—the unbreakable bond was a certain charm about the in them are Annabella and Albert, chance of obtaining an idea of the of comradeship of men who have picture which robbed any of the Prejean, Madame Jane Marnac and

have heard much, we have as yet, had little chance to appreciate.

THE effort to illustrate how a but his magnificent voice atones players. One says "I should like direction. It is direction. It is direction. It is not so impressible to see Albert Prejean in a British of the honours this dealt consider.

A visit to the Central Theatre about his work is not so impressible honours this dealt consider. this week satisfied me that sive. although Erich Von Stoheim of the honours, this droll comedian would, I think, be the "hero rage"



RENATE MULLER the talented young German actress, who is returning in the British film "Sunshine Sucie" in the near future.

before the camera and the micro-Dix will satisfy his admirers, although this is not the same vehicle as Cimmaron, and his per-

progress . of the English lived, suffered and laughed to-indifferent phases of their in-Muratore, the tenor of Paris Opera. fluence. John Boles still auggests Two London critics write enfluence. John Boles still auggests Two London critics write en-self-consciouness in his acting, thusiastically concerning these

> TENTAL acrobats and reactions French pictures. There is a gaicty are remarkably well ex- about their atmosphere and a tenpressed in New Morals for Old, derness about their love stories Queen's Theatre, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have certainty made an efficient job of van Druten's story. Although the dialogue has been freely adapted and transposed, the new version is consistent, and some of the added passages introduce pleasantly sparking humour. The film has been directed by Charles Brabin. It is direction with a lively sympathy and observation behind it; so that episodes, which, in other hands, would seem long drawnout and over-neted, always retain a feeling of sincerity. Mr. Brabin excels in drawing from his actors the feeling of tense, uncomcortable repression; so that the audience Shares with them the dreadful strain under which they reveal to one another the emotional storms which lie beneath the placid surface of their personalities. The interview between the mother and her daughter, who has just brought her fiance to the house for the first time, is a masterly study of repressed energies. The general plan of van Druten's

they themselves have developed a is a newcomer to the screen. Born been superimposed. in San Francisco, she has had a distinguished stage career. She has appeared in New York in such plays as "Hay Fever" (Judith Bliss), "The Silver Cord" (Mrs. Phelps), and Pirandello's "Right You Are If

Youn Think You Are" (Amalfa).

K learn with extreme interest of A the visit to Hongkong of Mr. E. Levy with his series of six French Hungkong have had a chance of studying in any form the French cinema. We have read much of their advanced technique particularly under Rene Clair's direction, and direct contract with French films, will, I am sure, be eagerly sought by the majority of pictures which Mr. Levy is of the year. This is the gort o starring material we want. I must

SHOWING SUNDAY

King's: "Charlie Chan's Chance." Queen's: "The Wet Parade." Central: "Carnival." Taiping "Congorilla"

NEXT TUESDAY. Oriental "The Yellow Ticket"

that are refreshing." Another writes . "Albert Prejean has the fascination of a Chevalier with the acting ability of Frederic March." (High praiso indeed!) "Annabella is a thorough It is a story about youth and age, and their eternal conflict, which resolves itself in a novel and effective way. At the beginning, the parents worry so about their children's welfare that their efforts at acts extremely well. There is in control develop into nagging. The and a wide range of settings, with children rebel, and break their no long speech sequences. Songs parents' hearts by going their in-dependent ways. But, at the end, They are very well recorded."

sense of responsibility. The NR. Levy expects to show his moral, as stated by the author, is LVA pictures here in the near that it does not matter whether future, probably sometime next children rebel against control or week, although the venue has not not. The great thing is that they 'yet been decided on. In case any should start life amid the influences of my readers should be scared beof a good home. Miss Crews, who cause the dialogue is entirely appears as the mother, plays the French, I might point out there is part very much on the lines of only 25 per cent, dialogue and that Mins Braithwaite in London. She in any case English sub-titles have

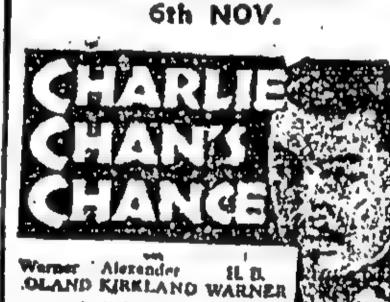
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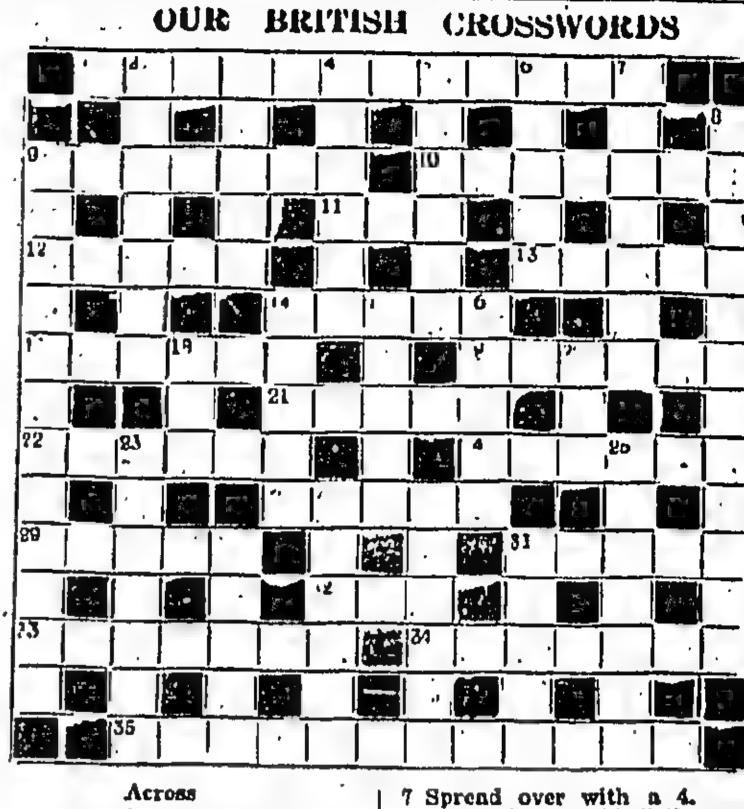
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teamed up again and will be seen together in Hongkong shortly in their latest production "Love Me To-Night".



1 A soon-dissolved Parliament provides an inadequate supply of food (two words). 9 Address that Chinese as "plain Fu" (anag.)'.

10 Another easy anagram: Lest 11 An ojaculation.

'12 Uplift. 13 He's a good fellow, though he does show a queer spirit. 14 Lots of women still like to see themselves in this unfashionable material.

17 Pledge. 19 Stick to it and get the present. 21 When considering these airs don't overlook the French one.

22 What Archimedes might have said-and with good reasonhad he selved this clue.

24 A blow that's turned back. 26 Fitly describes the anagrammatic beverage for a hot day. 29 Always room at the top.

31 "Our armies swore terribly in Flanders, cried my Uncle Toby -but nothing to this. For my own port, I could not have a heart to-my dog so, " ("Tri-

stram Shandy"). 32 As the Californian said when asked what he did with so much fruit-"Oh, we eat all we-and -all we can't,"

33 Negative pole. 34 These must be made in the Profit and Loss account, 35 Faintly fragant, for fastidlous

feminine finery (two words).

2 Not a very lucrative calling. 3 Plunder. 4 Huc.

6 Well, my pet, a local lotion will soon set that right (hidden),

8 "P.S. pln cels, Sir," though it's difficult on this account (anag.). 9 A fine quality for success in life is made by cutting.

14 Hidden in Clue 6. 15 Seems rather a second-rate score for the winner: the others must have been fearful shots! 16 State differently.

18 Doesn't sound too well-almost pale, in fact, 20 Stop! before the hear is fully dircovered.

23 Coes round, or get at in another 25 The little sister is set in her checky ways, and will continue

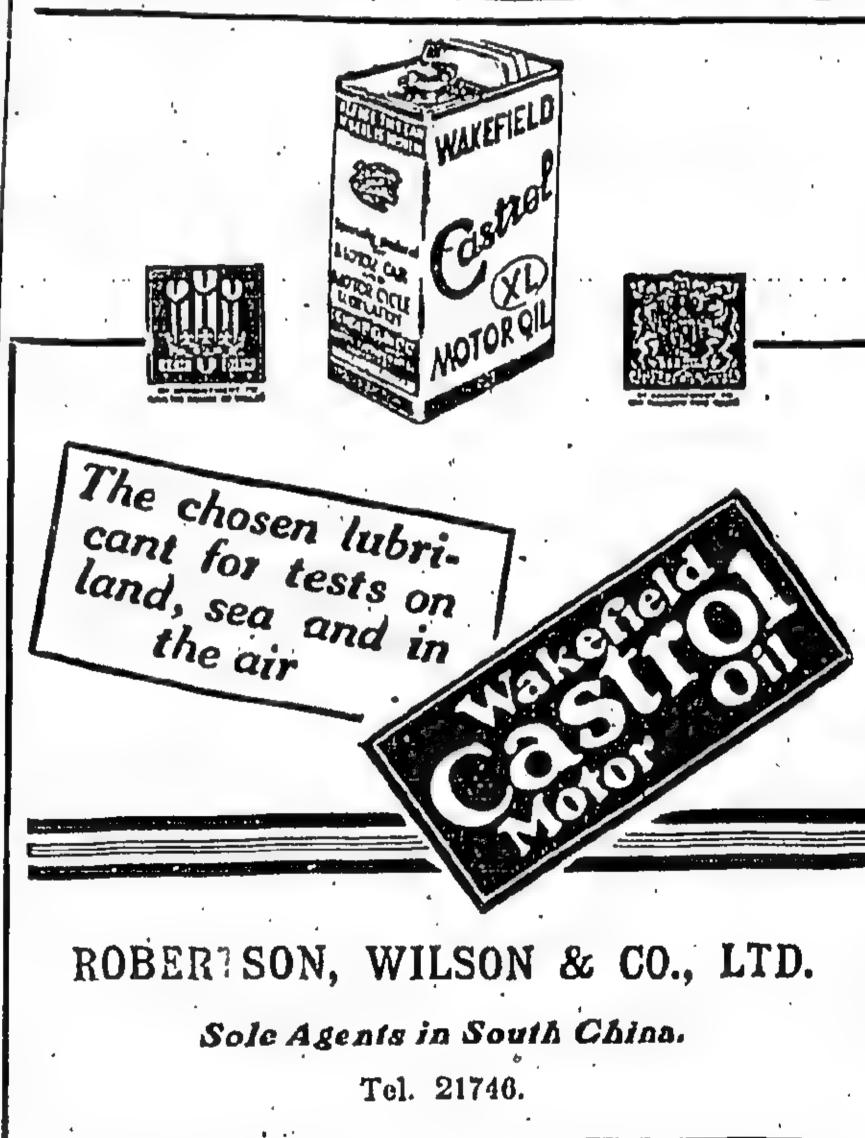
27 A rise in which you will have sound agreement. 28 Groups of animals having com-· mon characteristics in general. 30 Stuck-in an apple pudding.

31 What is there in some of these clues that delights a fisherman? Yesterday's Solution.

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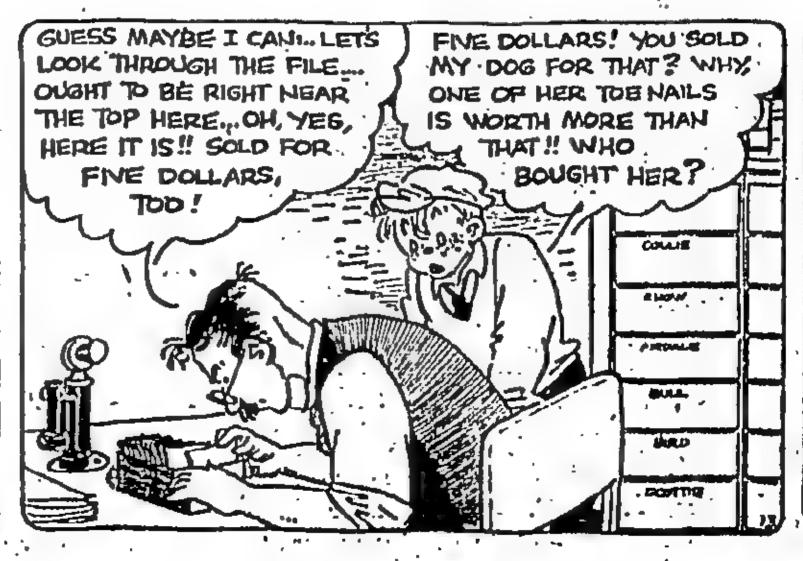
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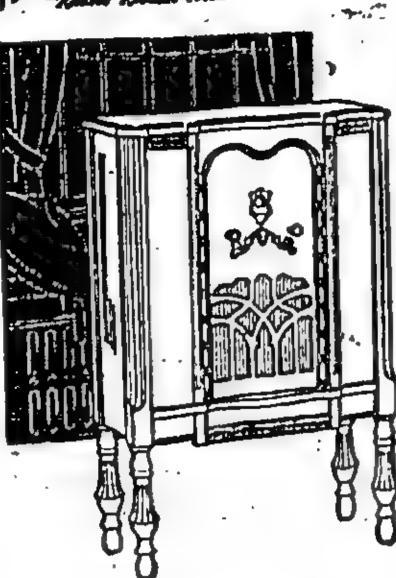
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BIRTH.

LEWIS BRYAN .- On Nov. 3, in the War Memorial Nursing Home, to Mary, wife of Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan, S.C.F., C.E., of a son.

REID-BERRIE,—At St. Onthedral, Hongkong, on November, 1932, by the Rev. Denn Swann, Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mosman, Sydney. (Sydney papers please copy).

Njongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1932.

THE LEAGUE'S MONEYBAGS

Assembly time at Geneva usually provides a "silly season" of its own. Since appearances of giant seaserpents have been overdone in other directions, the enterprising manufacturer of stunts has to make the best of the material at hand. The League of Nations, especially when it is very much in the public eye, is fair game for the most extraordinary feats of imagination. This year, the inventive skill the League's dctractors has been frankly disappointing. The most they have been able to do is to fall back on last year's popular slogan -"The Lengue of Nations is on the verge of bankruptcy". Unforare persuaded to believe it. For Meanwhile, it is becoming inthis reason, it is worth while ex- creasingly borne in upon the Briamining the facts about the tish public that Britain's trade League's financial position. First let it be admitted that the League, like every national Government, is having to watch its budget very carefully. In present circumstances, not a pound must be wasted, and economy cuts have been instituted.

"Hardly anybody except the British Empire is paying its contributions towards the upkeep of the Lengue". This is the thome which claborated by so many although actually their would-be swan-song to the League consists merely of variations on a

vory ancient theme indeed. What they have to go upon is that recently little more than 64 per cent. of the total budget for the year has been subscribed. The first answer to be made is that the figures submitted to the recent Assembly do not purport to be a complete financial statement. That would be impossible since the year does not end until December 31st. All who are familiar with the League budget arrangements are perfectly well aware that most States pay by quarterly or half-yearly instalments, very much as income taxdo in England. Such countries as France or Italy, which during September were accused of owing money to the Lengue, still had considerable sums to pay under this arrangement. Great Britain, ns a matter of fact, did not finish paying her contribution until a week or two before the Assembly opened. Some of the Dominions are among the States who had still I to send in instalments . to . the most attractive console with League. But this did not make them defaulters. Mr. Forbes, the New Zealand stateman, was fully chassis with Pentode and Screen justified in claiming the other week, 'Grid tubes and rectifier filter in answer to criticisms, that it was system. The entire chassis is unfair to brand a country for availing itself of an existing system for countries, notably some Latin American States, do owe the League previous years' contributions. Nearly always, nevertheless about 198 or 99 per cent. of the total budget has been received at Geneva. At the end of the present year, lowing to the financial crisis, the proportion is likely to be less. Yet the Lengue is confident of balancing its budget.

be false economy to curtail expenditure to the point of impairing the efficiency of the League. Particularly is this so in regard to the International Labour Office, which is an integral part of the League. . As a British statesman recently declared, the history of the finances of the International Labour Office shows that so far from exhibiting a stendy tendency to increase, as is nometimes represented, they disgrowth of its work, which has in fact taken place, in meeting those demands. It may be added that the Budget of the International Labour Office is one of the most carefully scrutinised in the world. It is proposed by the Director and then revised by the governing body which includes Government, employers' and workers' representetives. It then has to pass the Supervisory Commission, and finally the Fourth Committee of the and the Assembly

British Trade With Russia.

The Government declines to encourage the hostility of the diehard Tory Peers towards the Sovict, purely a consequence of different political creeds. I grants the desire to implement the Ottawa Agreement by abrogating the temporary commercial treaty. but is not prepared willingly to surrender trade with the Soviet. The Soviet response to Britain's tunately, if a thing is reiterated overtures for a new agreement often enough, thousands of people will be awaited with interest. with the Soviet is an important factor. Despite the campaign of anti-Soviet propaganda, misinformation and suppression of news about Russia, the facts are practically admitted by the Government in pointing out that Britain's trade with Russin has increased from £2,000,000 in 1928 to over £7,000,000 in 1931. In 1931, 83.8 per cent. of the steam boilers, 84.4 per cent. of the drilling instruments, 76.2 per cent. of the grinding instruments, 89.4 of the polishing and kindred instruments, 82.2 per cent. of the lathes and 86.8 per cent of the presses exported from England went to

DAY BY DAY

A PRINCE THAT GOES TO THE TOP OF HIS POWER, IS LIKE HIM THAT BHALL GO TO THE BOTTOM OF HIS /THAT TREASURE. - Marvell.

and Mr. Allan Cameron,

cluded Major, Mrs. and Miss Dow- and swimming the Channel. biggin, Mrs. Alabaster, and Mr. and On the surface this may appear their cake and eating it. They

Chairman of the Board of Directors own vantage. the Hongkong Daily Press, Ltd. original founder of the Hongkong house. The applicants are inter- very romantic Miss 1932 snuggles Daily Press, Mr. J. Y. Blurrow, who viewed separately by the junior up to her companion and says, very early days of its history.

In commemoration of the signing ducted by the Right Rev. Mgr. Henry unassailable. Valtorta, Roman Catholic Bishop.

It has been realised that it would Russia rose from £1,700,000 in really I am Then follow all the known cipated. 1929 to £4,400,000 in 1931. This methods of feminine sex-play. If you were Victorian clothes represents a phenomenal rise. The She ogles, she pouts, she minces-and sun bonnets; if you scrapped question of the importance to Bri- she even wipes away a dewdrop of your cocktails and your lipsick; tain of Soviet orders has been a tear with her lace handkerchief if you returned to the role of sweet taken up by the chairman of the -until the stout heart of the law innocence, we would let you lisp Association of British Chambers softens. Of course sometimes she "I'so only a little girl" and weep of Commerce who when colling fails. Even Cleopatra had her to your heart's content. But you of Commerce, who, when calling limitations. attention to the danger of Britain "Sexcuse." close on the contrary a surprising order for £3,000,000 would give women. Nature has endowed you deserve great credit, but some Gwendolyn Frances, eldest daugh- stability when account is taken of work to 16,800 workers for a whole them with certain weapons. They queer shortcoming prevents you would be them with certain weapons. They queer shortcoming prevents you would be them with certain weapons. They queer shortcoming prevents you would be them with certain weapons. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Berrie, the inevitable growth of the 'de- year. Considering that the aver- are not going to let them rust. from doing the thing whole- Mosman, Sydney, (Sydney papers mands made upon the Office as its age worker supports a wife and the present time," he declared, "when we need every penny of foreign trade, it would be a seri- tion ous crime before our country if we, through our own fault, were not do. If you paid as much atto lose a customer capable of tention to your work as you do placing such orders." A step in to your personal appearance, the this direction has already been result might be more satisfactory," taken in the abrogation of the commercial treaty and the noble you? Miss Smith sniffs, her Lords were seriously contemplat- hands perform contortions with ing raking up the obsolete debt her handkerchief, and then she out from Chelmsford and other issue. It is a sad commentary up the intelligence of some mem-

bers of the Upper House.

DO WOMEN PLAY FAIR?

Old Weapons in a New World -By E. F. IDDON----

Passengers who arrived by the P. social life, women winning car athletic prowess of her sisters? and O. liner Comorin yesterday in- laces, women flying the Atlantic Obviously, women want to flout

tive. In actuality it is not and want all the privileges and excuses it never will be, because women of sex without any of the 'dis-Among the passengers arriving are overlastingly conscious of advantages, yesterday by the s.s. Comorin was their sex. Not only that, they It has been part of the feminine Colonel. H. L. Murrow, D.S.O., the never fail to exploit it for their armoury for some time to lisp and

was connected with the Colony in the partner. Nine out of every ten do |"I'se only a little girl, and several not hesitate to exploit their sex to more paragraphs in the same

the 1th degree. A flashing smile as they enter Sophisticated. of the Italian Armistice, a special the room, goo-goo eyes when they All this is very estimable at the service was held at St. Joseph's are asked questions an attractive right time and place but Rervice was neig at St. Joseph's are asked questions, an attractive right time and place, but unforattended by Capt. R. Ferrajolo, act. pout if any shortcoming is pointed tunately women are now carrying ing Consul General, and his wife, out—these are the spear-points of the campaign into our offices and Professor E. Gunloli, secretary of the the attack, with references, typing business houses. They are play-Fascist Party in Hongkong, and and shorthand speed as mere ing the "l'se, only a little girl" members of the Italian community, standbys to fall back on in the policy at their typewriters and The service was in Italian and con-levent of the male person being filing systems.

A pretty wedding took place yester- effrontery to say, "Oh! yes, in- down their powdered faces. They day afternoon, at St. John's Cathedral dependence is a great thing. It's know that the spectacle of a weepbetween Miss D. Carey and Mr. V. too marvellous, my dear, to be able ing woman may make you relent. Fleming. The bride looked charming to beat a man at his own game." My advice is, don't. If Mr. Brown. spreading over payments. Certain in a dress of heavy pink crepe down Bent him at his own game, for- had to shed a few tears when you to her ankles, and a hat of felt, and sooth! A man gets a job and holds told him he was a dud salesman pink satin shoes to match. She was it on ability alone. His employer you would be sorely tempted to given away by Mr. Cecil Wigg, and is not interested in the straight-kick him out. I do not suggest Mr. W. La B. Sparrow acted as "best ness of his parting or the beauty you adopt this course with women man," the Matron of Honour was Mrs. of his profile. It's his blue-black employees, but one can take things of Wigg. The Very Rev. Dean ink, not his blue eyes, which mat-metaphorically as well as literally. Swann officiated. The reception was

> honeymoon at the Repulse Bay Hotel. country, I am certain, would back cinema, to buy your chocolates, me up. They know! "I am sorry, to give up our seat to you in the miss, but you disobeved the traffic tram, tube and bus. If we do not the U.S.S.R. From 1929 to 1931, signal. It was at 'Caution' when are enraged. Why, the man is not British machine exports fell from you crossed the road."- "Oh! but a gentleman," you say. Well, we £30,000,000 per annum to £19,200,- sergeant" (he is probably, a con- would do all these things willingly 000, but the machine exports to stable), "I am frightfully sorry, if you would only admit that you

losing a £3,000,000 Soviet order My point is that in similar cir- polished creature of the hour. You because of departmental red tape, cumstances a man would have beat mere man at every game he said: "Each order for £100,000 merely defended himself with has taught you; you break flying keeps 560 workers engaged during argument. He would have tried and speed records; you have your a whole year at an average ways to clear himself in the eyes of the beautifully manicured fingers is a whole year at an average wage police, but sex would not have every pic. of £3 per week. Consequently, an come into the matter. Not so Yes, you have done all this and

must have come into conflict with forever the old, old game of lispposition and possibilities become two children, such an order would this form of "sexcuse." You have ing and tears. more elearly recognised in the provide the means of livelihood been dictating letters. You are You think you can. Oh no! You world, and the corresponding for 67,200 people for a year. "At reading them through before sign- are wrong. Even as you read this ing them. A spelling mistake article you said to yourself, "How here, a phrase which you did not dare he say such things. Why, dictate there, catches your atten- l'se only a little girl."

"Really, Miss Smith, this wil you say in the heat of the moment

But where have your words led begins to weep and probably stations. hurries from the room.

This isn't equality. This isn't idea. emancipation. It is the age-old

much abused catch-jexcuse of sex. After all, one can't phrase, "the emancipation expect too much. She's only a Amongst the passengers who left days. We are on equal terms with expected to take. But is it logical by the Empress of Asia yesterday mon now, says the feminine sex to do so when this self-same were Mr. C. Binker, Mr. P. A. Cox, proudly, pointing to women in woman is so prone to boast of her politics, women in public and emancipation, to gloat in the

coo baby-talk. Thus when the A typist is wanted at a business cinema is very dark or the moon

If you fire them they do it for And yet the modern girl has the all they are worth. Tears stream

which the happy couple left for their | Every traffic policeman in the expect us to pay for you at the are not fully or even partly eman-

You are the sophisticated,

BRZZZGGSWR

(By Edward Kelly, Radio Fau-atio)

Someone auggested the other day that ZBW should re-broadcast the short wave programmes sent We, are all for this excellent

We have been enthusiastic about short wave re-broadcasting ever since we were invited over to Pete's flat to listen in to a special

broadcast from London. Pete has a super super-super het, with reversible knobs, ground in valves, four gear changes and every other modern accessory. Pete turned one of the knobs.

The super-super-super-het gave an asthmatic wheeze, so Pete turned the knob in the other direc-The s.s.s. het meaned and groaned, and made other noises. "That's an harmonic," said

We didn't see anything harmonical about it, but we were too polite to interrupt.

"Brzzzz....."said the s.s.s.het. "WhewwwWWWWWWWhewww wwww...ZZZZ.

Silence. The. "BrzzzzzBBBBRazzzzzu-

"He's going to change over to the London studio now, explained

We hitched our ears up another. "Scrrratchhhh...of...wo will.
Whewwwwlllllllll," repeated the

super etc. het. "Hear him! Hear 'him!" Pete excitedly.

We said, yes, we had heard him "Brrrrhhhhh. ... and I am ... Brrrzzz ... surc..... GRRRRKI". explained the loud speaker. Pete switched off the receiver. "Wall what didyn think of it?"

"Not bad," we replied, "but when. are you coing to get London?" And that's why we'are not on speaking terms with Peter



"You're awfully young looking to fill prescriptions. Would you mind showing me your diploma?

CONTINUITY OF POLICY

MR. CHAMBERLAIN AND OTTAWA

ARGUES AGAINST FREE WILL

ments for and against Protection address. were raked up to-night during the final debate on the Ottawa Agreements Bill.

crowded for the discussion, but which the plaintiffs, believing to bringing their bodies to the case was again adjourned for the Opposition were overwhelmed. be true, published on May 27, 1932. surface. The third reading of the Bill was approved by 418 votes to 68.

RETURNS TO OLD SUBJECT.

the subject raised by the Labour months, as a term of settlement, at anxious, Ho Cho-mui set out in her Party yesterday when they sought \$150 a month. to insert a new clause providing prevent a reduction of the general ad valorem rate of ten per cent. man, declared that the new clause was unnecessary and took the line for the defendant Association. that there was nothing to prevent any new Government from abandoning the whole of the

LIBERTY RESTRICTION.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain disagrees with Mr. Hore-Belisha on this point. He insisted upon con- GENERAL ARRIVES IN tinuity of policy and argued that it would be no breach of the Constitution that a new govern- General Oong Chiao-yuan, XIXth expiration.

The Empire, he said, could rightly rely upon continuity of policy, which must be maintained ed a big welcome by prominent if Britain was to retain respect. Chinese residents and members of Although Parliament was entitled various institutions. to alter the duties, it was extremely unlikely that it would do so .--Router. ...

THREE EUROPEANS FINED

TRAFFIC OFFENDERS IN COURT

A heavy fine was imposed Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning on Mr. A Reinecke who was convicted on a summons accusing him of driving motor car in a manner dangerous to the public in Lower Albert

intendent of Police) prosecuted Route Army. said the defendant was driving his car past the Headquarters towards the Colonial Secretary's Office, 'front' Public Works Department lorry and the complainant himself was going from the lower Peak tram station to the Central Police Station. Before the police car had reached the C.S.O. entrance, it had to be stopped dead to avoid an accident as the defendant had shot out from behind the lorry and passed at a speed faster than was safe.

The defendant did not dispute the facts, but said he did not consider he was driving dangerously. a fine of \$40 imposed.

had passed a stationary tramear disc was awash, and the centre of on the left in Shaukiwan Road, the starboard disc submerged in Mr. W. R. Col was fined'\$5 by his about four inches of water. Worship, while a fine of \$10 was Imposed on Mr. J. R. R. Coupland, of Messrs, Reiss Massey, for driving a car without a licence.

HELENA MAY CONCERT

VOCAL AND PIANOFORTE ITEMS RENDERED

Mrs. Il. L. Lockhart, Miss Amella

people were present. Mrs. Lockhart's numbers were "Lament of Isis," "Spring goes arouming," "Slumber dear maid" and "My Gardon." Miss Lee played "Prelude in A Minor," "Ballad in G minor," "Etude de Concert," "Theme and Variations." Mr. Anderson sang "Elemor," "Bird Song at Eventide," "The Sun God,"

and "Oh! Virgin Rose." Mrs. F. Griggs and Mr. G. W. True were the accompaniats.

NEWSPAPER SUES AGENCY

CLAIM FOLLOWING LIBEL DAMAGES

The old and hackneyed argu- Mr. Kwan Cho-Poh, of the same are also missing.

ants as a News Agency had women, first communicated her his client had made certain news relating to the failure of a them to drag the harbour bed The House of Commons was big Californian firm of merchants this morning in the expectation of not oppose the application, and

The news turned out to be un-The only interesting feature of having published the matter, the they pulled out from Shamshuipo the discussion was the stress laid plaintiffs were sued for libel and taking two men who desired to be by Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the suffered damages. In view of put alongside a junk off Cheung-Chancellor of the Exchequer, on this, plaintiffs claimed \$1,000 shawan. At least that was what damages made up of the cost of she heard the two men tell the against plaintiffs for the libel, and lafter nine o'clock last night. the cost of publishing an apology | Three hours later, the boat had Mr. Chamberlain returned to in the newspaper for three not returned, and, becoming

that nothing in the Bill should Lo, appeared for the plaintiffs, drifting aimlessly off Laichikok. and it transpired that the second It was empty. Of the two women, defendant was away from the there was no sign. It will be recalled that Mr. Hore: Colony and had not been served. Belisha, the Government spokes- The case was adjourned sine dic. Mr. W. C. Hung, of Deacons, in

Ottawn Agreements if they chose, FORMER WOOSUNG - COMMANDER

COLONY.

ment, wishing to change the Route Army officer and Woosung Ottawa Agreements, should have Garrison Commander in Shanghaito wait two years or so for their during the Sino-Japanese, hostilities in the early part of this year, together with a few other officers, arrived this morning by the President Madison and were accord-General Oong is en route to

Manila and will leave to-morrow on the same bont. After visiting Manila he will proceed to Salgon, Straits Scittlements, San Francisco and probably England and Europe. Many receptions have been arranged in his honour including a tiffin party at the To Yuan Restaurant, a tea party at the Gloucester Building at three o'clock, given by three hundred Chaochow merchants, and another reception at 5.30 at the Cecil Hotel by prominent Chinese residents. General Oong is a native

of Chaochow. In a brief conversation with the Press, the General said that his trip would extend six months, and Road on the morning of October for the purpose of acknowledging the various donations made by Mr. T. H. King. (Deputy Supers overseas Chinese to the XIXth

SHIP'S CAPTAIN FINED

JAPANESE VESSEL OVERCOADED

Convicted on a charge of having overloaded his vessel, Captain Y. Okada, master of the s.s. Hiroshi Maru No. 3, was fined \$100 by the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning.

Boarding Officer A. G. Cooke, A conviction was registered and prosecuting, said that about 8.25 a.m. yesterday he examined the disc of the Hiroshi Maru and found On a summons alleging that he that the top of the line of the port

A Chinese coxswain of the launch corroborated this evidence. "The accused said that when the steamer came into port about 8.25 a.m. yesterday she was "trimmed" about five inches by the head as her port side was heavy. She had been "trimmed" by the head from the time they left Keelung, and although he had done his best to produced from acetylene, is claimright her horizontal the vessel had been heeling to the starboard all throughout the voyage. He in-Lee and Mr. C. Reg. Anderson were spected the disc and found that it the contributing artists to a con- was submerged about two inches cert in the Helena May Institute on the starboard side, but it was yesterday afternoon. About 50 j below the water line on the port

> H.M. submarine Osiris' dance is to be held at the Garrison Lecture Hall to-night, commencing at 8.30 p.m. The Lincolnshire band will be in attendance.

George Jones, the son of a soldier quartered in Kennedy Road, was admitted to hospital yesterday for treatment in consequence of his being bitten by a dog.

HARBOUR TRAGEDY FEARED

MOTHER & DAUGHTER MISSING

A rather novel claim was con- Grave fears are entertained by Appearing for Lau- Kau, a tained in the list at the Court of the police for the safety of two clerk formerly employed at Summary Jurisdiction before Mr. women, mother and daughter, Messra. Thomas Cook & Son's Justice Wood this morning when comprising the crew of a sampan, office, who is charged with eman action for \$1,000 was brought who have disappeared from their | bezzlement of \$13,253, Mr. H.K. by Mr. Lo Kit, proprietor of the craft at Laichikok. They have Lee told Mr. Kenndy Skipton at Chinese newspaper, Tin Nam Yat vanished without a trace, and the Central Police Court this Po, of 53, Hollywood Road, against foul play is suspected by the fact morning that he desired a week's the Chinese Journalist Associat that jewellery and money, which remand with a view to getting into tion, of 50 Wyndham Street, and they are known to have possessed. touch with accused's relatives

The claim stated that defend- Cho-mul, friend of the missing supplied plaintiffs with an item of fears to the police and this caused admissions.

Ho Chu-mui told the police that true, and in consequence of their she last saw the two women as the case for the prosecution. settlement of the action brought | women when they set out shortly

own boat, on a search. She dis-Mr. H. Lo, of Messrs, Lo and covered the missing sampan

> The crewless boat was towed back to Yaumati, and searched by the police. Signs of a strugglo were apparent, while certain trinkets owned by the two women could not be found.

NEW YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

A.O.F.C. QUOTATIONS FOR YESTERDAY

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į.	Now York, Nov. 3.
	Dow Jones averages:
	Nov. 2. Nov. 3
	30 Industrials 58.63 58.28
•	20 Rails 25.33 24.70
	Messrs E. A. Pierce & Co. report:-
	Industrials and rails held to-day at
	around the accepted support points
1	but evidence is not yet conclusive
I	that they will continue to do so. We
I	would advise enution. Business done:
I	1,000,000 shares.
-1	** ** **

	Nov. 2.	Nov. 3.
Air Reduction	\$49%	\$401/4
Allied Chemical &		
& Dye		
American Can	40	48 %
American Telegraph		•
& Telephone		99 %
American Tobacco		
"B"	03%	62 34
Anaconda Copper	***	*
Mining	834	
Auburn	3814	
Borden Company		
Canadian Pacific		12
Chrysler Motors	· 13	1244
Consolidated Gas of		
New York		53%
Drugs, Inc.		-32 %
Du Pont de Nemours		31 1/4
Eastman Kodak	48	48%
Electric Bond &	2017	42/5
General Electric	201/2	2.0
General Foods	1414	0434
General Motors	27	20%
Gillette Safety		12
International Har-	161%	1614 -
vester	1844	18%
International Tel.	1074	1074
& Tel.	8 -	8
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'B"	541%	53 1/2
Loew's Inc. N	241/4	23 %
Montgomery Ward	10 %	10
National Biscuit	351/4	35
Pacific Gas & Elec-	00 /4	.,,,
tric	26	26 %
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SYNTHETIC RUBBER.

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London, Nov. 3. A new type of synthetic rubber, ed by the Soviet State Institute of Applied Chemistry to be superior in quality; and cheaper than the synthetic rubber obtained by other existing methods. -Our Own Correspondent.

The local Catholic monthly, "The Rock", mentions that, in addition to Father Spada, another priest has attained his fortieth anniversary of reaidence in the Colony, this being Father P. Arvat.

Owing to a Reception, which is being held in the Gloucester Restaurant there will be no Ten Dance to-day, the dinner dance will be held as usual to-night as well as to-morrow night, when Dick Adamson's Modern Music Orchestra will be in attendance.

CLERK'S ALLEGED DMBDZZLDMBNT

A FURTHER REMAND GRANTED

from the country for restitution to A young bontwoman, named Ho be effected to the complainants. Mr. Lee said he understood that

Mr. F. H. Loseby is watching.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Ranks. Hongkong Banks, \$1655 b. Hongkong Lon. Reg. £1201/2 n. Chartered Banks, £141/4. Mercantilo Bank, A. & B.

£23½ n. Mercantile Bank C., £9 1/2 n. East Asia, \$109 b. Am: O. Finance Corp., \$28 n. China O. Fin Ord., Tie.6 n. China A. Fin. Pref. Thi: 4.60 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1800 n. Union Ins., \$515/520 b. China Underwriters, \$2.90 b. China Fire, \$620 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1180.n. Internation Assce. Tls. 4.15 b.

Shinning. Douglases, \$26 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$231/4 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$32 n. Shell (Bear), 48/- n. Union Waterboats, \$203/4 b.

Mining. Benguets. \$181/4 n. Kailans, 25/- s. Langkata (Single), Tls.4 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls.2.10 n. S'hai Lonns, Tla.2 90 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$3.80 n. Benguet Exp., 17 cts. n.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$149 n. H.K. & Docks \$261/2n. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motor B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$4.85 b. Providents (new), \$2 b. Hongkews, Tls. 225 n. New Engineerings, Tls. 6.40 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 93 n. Landa Hotels, etc. Hotels (old), \$11.55 b. Hotels (old), \$11.20 n. H.K. Lands, \$791/4 Ba. S'hai Lands, Tls. 24% n. Metropolitan Lands, Tls. 10 s. Humphreys, \$16 n. H.K. Realties, \$9.65 b.

Asia Realties "A", \$140 n. Asia Realties "B", \$28 n. Chinese Escates, \$100 n. China Realties, Tla. 11.40 n. China Debentures Tls. 961/2 n. Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.85 b. S'hai Cottons, Tis. 711/4 b.

Zoong Sings, Tls. 11.15 b. Wing On Textiles (3.) 145 n. Public Ittilities. Tramway \$22.10 n. Peak Trams (old), \$15.50 Star Ferries \$94% n. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$35 sa. Yaumati Ferrics (new), \$34.25 n. China Lights (new), \$17 n. H.K. Electrics, \$78 b. Macao Electrics \$28 b. Sniidakan Lights, \$12 n. Telephones (old), \$30 n. Telephones (new), \$28.25 a. China Buses, Tis.10 n. Singapore Tracti na. 2/- n. Singapore Pref. 14/- n.

Industrials. Malabon Sugars \$271/2 n. Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Tlad n. Cold: Macg. (Pref.), Tls.101/2 n. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cements (Com.), \$18.60. Cements (old), \$11.50 b. Cements (now), \$2.10 b. H.K. Ropes, \$121/2 n. Agriculturals, \$10 a

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$29.10 b. Watsons (old), \$12.75 n. Watsons (new), \$11.40 b. Der. A. Wings, \$1 n. Sinceres \$15.50 b.

Lane Crawfords, \$5.60 n.

Mackintoshs, \$21 n,

Wm. Powells \$3.85 n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$235 b. Miscellaneous. Amusements \$16.50 n. Entertainments, \$'2.59 b. S. C. Enterprises, \$31/4 b. United Theatres Tls. 5.25 b. Macao. "Greyhounds", \$10 n. Construction (old), \$6.20 s. Construction (nek), \$1.30 b. B. Ind. G.\$ Bonds, \$69% n. Wallace Harpers, \$11 n. China Sports * * 2 gto n H.K. Govt. Loans, 11/2% prem.

RADIO BROADCAST

CLASSICAL PROGRAMME FOR TO-NIGHT

6-7 p.m. Chinese l'rogramme. 6-6.15 p.m. Chinese Children's

7-10.30 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. Closing Stock and Exchange Quotations. 7.3-8 p.m. Variety. Old-Time Medley. Vesta Victoria.

Vesta Victoria and Chorus DX200. Vocal Gems-Lealie Stuart Memories. Layton and Johnstone DX30. Band-Golliwog's Cake Walk. Band-Dance of the Tumblers. . B.B.C. Wireless Military Band 9744. Vocal Gems-The New Moon.

The Columbia Light Opera Co. 9831. Selections-The Desert Song. Dobroy Somer's Band 9200. Piano Solo-The Match Parade. Piano Solo-You Cant Stop Me From Loving You DB639. Song-Falthfully Yours-Moonlight

Saving Time. Ruth Etting DB571. Hawalian Music-Aloha Oc-Naleu O Hawali. The Royal Hawaijan's 5229.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report etc. 8.3-8.30 p.m. (Approx:) From The A Planoforte Recital by Mr.

Harry Ore. Programme. 1: Intermezzo (Brahms). 2. (a) Poem Op. 32. · (b) Valse Op. 38 (Scrinbin) (Interval). Two Portuguese Songs.

Transcribed (H. Ore) .. d. Shenherd's - Hey (Grainger). 8.30-8.45 p.m. Poet and Peasant (Suppe). Percy Pitt and Augumented Symphony Orch. 9760.

Pique Dame Overture (Suppe).

The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra 9498. 8.45-10.27 p.m. A Programme of Classical Records from Z.B.W.'s Library and kindly loaned by a Committee Member. 1. Egmont Overture (Beethoven). The New Light Symphony Orch. 2. Song-"Batti, Batti, O Bel

Musetto" (from Don Giovanni) (Mozart). 3. Concerto in B Fint Major (Brahms Op. 83). Arthur Rubinstein, (Pinnist) with the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Contes. 4. Polonnise No. 2 (Liszt arr.

Muller-Berghaus). Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Leo Bloch. 5. Songs-(a) Standchen Op. 17 (Strauss) (b) Morgen Op. 27.

(Strauss). Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano) with violin Obbligate by Isolde 6. Sonata in A Major (Cesar Frank). Alfred Cortot (Pinno) and Jacques Thibaud (Violin).

10.27 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press 10.30 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are Columbia and are kindly supplied by Messra. Anderson

21 YEARS AGO

EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended Nov. 4th, 1911.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 10.1/16d.

The Hon, Mr. Warren B. Barnes, Colonial Secretary, who had only been in the Colony for a few months, died suddenly from heart failure after a practice game of

Mr. H. P. Winslow was appointed Manager of the British Section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway.

The revolutionary troops continued to score successes. in China, Shanghai falling into their hands.

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ANOTHER HOCKEY INNOVATION

NEW TOURNAMENT NEXT YEAR

INTERPORTS FOR THE FUTURE?

(By "Bulty-Off")

the Mamak Shield Competition, half! Revolutionary changes is be welcomed by all enthusiasts | Manning Railton and George team, only one turned out to take requirements and the fact that he for it will provide yet another op- Duncan go out of the team, to al- his place among the three vacancies partners Strange in the Club team petition for which a silver cup is ; to be presented.

great deal of credit is due to the committee of the Mamak shield competition for their party in the furtherance of the sport In - the Colony, and if their hopes are realised a match between Macao and a team selected from. Clubs competing in the competition will take place in the near future. Unfortunately, by confining the team to players registered in the Mamak competition only, the Colony's strongest side will not be available, but the fixture is indeed a step in the right direction and may lead to a successful rectangular Interport competition between Hongkong, Macao, Canton and Shanghai in the near future.

intimated last wook the Medway Mamak toam would make an impressive debut in the they registered a win of five clear about Kowloon's rejuvenation last liable team work is given pre-Happy Valley. They helded a provement among the naives, Judging from the results of the very heavy entry is made in recent matches although I cannot very strong combination and kept Watking return meant an all-their meeting immediately follow-not down to the naive of the naive and week of the naive and the most difference to the naive and week of the naive and the most difference to the naive and week of the naive and the naive and week down to the Happy Valley. They fielded a provement among the halves. Judging from the results of new players. The visitors were no chance for despite the extra very surong communicion and acpt. Warking return means an are their match, the selectors and went down to the tune of four any difference to the pony's runtheir opponents continually on the round tightening up, and both ing upon the match, the selectors and went down to the tune of four any difference to the pony's runthe most difficult race of the say the same as regards their buttheir opponents continually on the round tightening up, and both ing upon the match, the selectors and went down to the tune of four any difference to the pony's rundefensive. They were led by M. Bliss and McKelvie appeared in- were not at all satisfied with the clear goals. Hawgood who was always a mennee to the R.A.O.C. defence and who received full measure of supports from his inside men, Robertson and Lewis, while W. Noseworthy, on the right flank, proved himself a past master in the art of accurate centres. The team should do well and offer a sturdy resistance to any of the registered clubs.

HERE is no doubt that the brilliance of. O. de Souza, of the Varsity, was responsible for the reverse St. Andrew's suffered in the Mamak competition on Sunday. He played a remarkably good game and in the first half performed the "hat-trick." The result of the match was not altogether unexpected, for the atudents had run the Incognitos, one of the strongest combinations in the league to an odd goal defeat the previous week.

IN view of the fact that it was their second appearance on grass, the Medway Officers' XI did well to hold the Club to one goal in a friendly game on Wednesday. Both factions fielded strong combinations, although missing from the Club side were W. E. Williams and Rodger. Their exclusion meant a re-shuffling of the forward line and Lay was transferred to centre forward from his usual position at left outside, · Divett going to inside right and A. E. P. Guest filling the vacancy on the left. Lowe deputised for Rodger in the defence. A feature of the game was the superb custodianship of Lieut. Higham, of the Medway, and Duncan, who was between the sticks for the Club. Phillips.

Interport Soccer Selectors Make Another Attempt to Discover Ideal Team

SEVERAL CHANGES ARE EFFECTED

> Where Were the Reserves Last Wednesday: League Games

> > (By "VERITAS").

sults of which offer some specu- ty of scoring.

South China make a re-appearance at Caroline Hill where they entertain the Club, whilst the Lincolns, following upon their reverse against the Saints last week, journey to Sookunpoo to contest the Royal Artillery, one of the best all-round teams in the league. The third tie of interest is that between Kowloon and the Navy on the former's enclosure.

CLUB CHANGES.

Strange, kept out of the team last week and in the Interport trial on Wednesday through TT has just come to my notice slight foot injury, returns to the through the secretary of Club side, but this time at centre-Mr. E. V. Marshall, that early in you like! Desmond Hynes, who the New Year, provided sufficient played such a brilliant game at support is forthcoming, a Hockey left back against the Artillery, is Festival, to take the form of a retaining this position and acknock-out competition, will be companies Martin in the last but

portunity for players to improve low Dominy to return to inside caused by the exclusion of Strange, is hardly sufficient to justify this their game by competitive hockey, right and Williams to take the Barber and Cheng Sul-hong, continual inclusion when other phase with stronger claims are understand, will be in the matter the night wing. Skinner moves from Neither B. Gosano, Dominy or payers with stronger claims are understand, will be in the matter the night wing. understand, will be in the matter the pivotal position to right half. Bliss made an appearance. Of available. of grounds, but I feel sure all If Strange can be as constructive course it is possible that neither Clubs with their own grounds will as he is spoiling I think he will were available and that the selectis welcome, although if he is a serico-operate and so overcome this prove a decided acquisition at tors were forced to call out Beltrao ous candidate I wonder if it has difficulty. A special committee controllar, and possibly Samuel and E. Strange. In which case the will be available to make the trip? An event for "A" class griffins will see the Tiger and Flying Tourist are will be formed to mining the com- will find the wing more to his players are to blame, for if they entirely newcomer is Such Kamwill most newing more to his players are to mame, for it they entirely newcomer is Suen Kam- Mr. Leo Frost on Glencagies, and carrying but medium weights will between the Police R.C. and the Civil liking, although he is assured of a are selected as reserves for an important players are selected

Outside of a firmer half, back line, the Club's great need is a wingmen.

REJUVENATED KOWLOON.

they will be up against, a stiff more assistance if they had eight players and later had nine tances, and should stand cond proposition for with the China brought in Bliss. fleet now in port, the Navy should be in the position to field an exceptionally strong side.

Three interesting matches are spired by the standard he set. down for decision in the first Bick ord too is making a distinct form of their nominees, and next division of the football league affording Nelems more opportunity of scoring.

What should be one of the best is to be staged. The latest team matches of the day is that between the Royal Artillery and the Lincolns. The Artillery have so far enjoyed a good measure of success, and unless the Lincolns improve upon their finishing of last week, they will suffer their recond reverse. '

The Artillery literally made rings round the Club at intervals, and their forwards have a "punch" which is sufficient to worry any defence. The Lincolns will have to watch Bryant. football.

WERE WERE THE RESERVES?

Interport trial in yesterday's Tele- But whichever it is, I can see no graph, and there is little to add, reason why they persist in playbeyond the fact that it seemed ing Martin at this stage of the peculiar that of the four reserves trials. So far he has given no inoriginally picked for the Trial dication of being up to Interport services be needed.

If, however, the selectors de- clusion. goal scoring forward, and I feel liberately ignored Bliss and Dothat the transference of Will- miny, their action is, to say the iams to the wing is robbing them least, somewhat incomprehensible. of this acquisition. If however, Surely E. Strange, talented and Howe can infuse a little more promising a footballer as he is, spirit into his work he may find is not seriously considered by the opportunity for turning to good selectors as a probable, or even a

MULLANES MUST.

The most encouraging feature find a balanced team, where re-

Rodger (Club): Martin and Strange (Club): Bliss (Kow-Ioon), Barber (Lincolns), A. Duncan (Club): B. Gosano (St. Joseph's), Wong Mee-(S.C.A.A.), Johnson (Police) Suem Kam-ahun (C.A.A.), and Baldry (Lincolns), with the following reserves: Mullane (S.W.B.), Beltrao (St. Joseph's) and Jones (Borderers).

WHY MARTIN?

It is difficult to read the mind of Seal and More, who are among the selectors, and therefore one the liveliest attackers in local finds it impossible to tell whether they have dropped Mullane because they are satisfied that he is certain of his place, or whether I commented fairly fully on the they feel he has not proved himself.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY. Drawn Match.

account the openings of his possible, for this year's Interport played at King's Park yesterday, the

eight players and later had nine, tances, and should stand good Life has been putting in some ex- left hand bowler, while the Y.M.C.A. team fielded only chances for places. Of the two collect training will be and left hand bowler. 10 throughout. Each side registered a I fancy Lucy Glitters. goal in the first half, G. C. Burnett



Sent to the ropes under the force of a vicious right-hand punch to the jaw, Jack (Kid) Berg wasn't faring well when, as you see him here (at right), he wilted before Kid Chocolate's onelaught. The Cuban negro rushed in to press his advantage, but the bell ended the exciting third round a few seconds after this picture was snapped. A storm of protest greated a decision which gave the victory to the English fighter at the end of the 15 round battle in Madison Square Garden Bowl, New York.

LIBERTY BAY FOR H.K. ST. LEGER

TO-MORROW'S EXCEPTIONALLY FINE PROGRAMME

WIDENED COURSE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

(By "Ringtail".)

With three St. Leger events on the card, the course in first rate condition, and entries right up to the mark, the prospects of a race meeting of unusual attraction and entertainment are fairly assured to-morrow.

Incidentally alterations have been made to the course and for this meeting the fences have been pulled out.

mking, although he is assured of a line selected as reserves for an important trial, they should do their lip Paksava.

Ar. Leo Frost on Gieneagies, and carrying but medium weights will between the Police R.C. and the Civil Service C.C. 2nd XI on the former's choice of the field. Mr. Harriman his display will be watched with his is Jones's chief obstacle for in- pony is certainly in fine condition tor Skelter will be among the at the moment. Other nominees runners, but I don't expect either worth watching for place bets are to offer serious opposition to the Sittion Bull, with Mr. Butler up, ponies mentioned. Pride of Tsingtao, ridden by Mr. Police and Y.M.C.A. Play Pan, and Gay Crusader who carries Mr. A. W. Roza.

AUSTRALIAN ST. LEGER.

side right, when his position is Central British Association beaung consider Polar Star is the Dest Which has never yet failed to win only Barrow, who has been playing the right, when his position is the German Club four goals to nil, thing, the chief rival of which any event in which it has been cricket in better company, but up any event in which it has been cricket in better company, but up any inside left?

The match between the Y.M.C.A.

Although Beltrno has certain and the Police was played on the fairs for a trial. I rather think former's ground, a late start causing of thing, the chief rival of which is the Giraffe, with Mr. is a raging favourite and page and page ing, however, and the side was defeated. week, are making no changes for claims for a trial, I rather think former's ground, a late start causing to-morrow, but it is pretty certain the selectors would have received tailed. The Police started with only good reputations over long distance and Lucy is a raging favourite and personal-ly I fail to see how it can be included by six wickets. I see that Ling good reputations over long distance with only included and should be a long will be up against a utility.

> The Castle Peak Handicap has for the Police.
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> On the Central British Association from the same stable are word think the latter stands a fair travel to Happy Valley where the On the Central British Association from the same stable are good chance for third place. German Club which tried out several ponies. Valorous has an excellent

THE BIG EVENT.

The Hongkong' St. Leger, the fourth event of the afternoon is, possible, for this year's Interport team? And even if they do, what is the use of putting him at outside right, when his position is ran well, you will remember, at Macaol Navy Hall and Blue Star Pro-morrow will see the senior The selectors' task, however, is to scoring for the Y.M.C.A. and Perkins Lunar Star at top weight, whilst are the other two entrants, and I

> The Fanling Handicap, because pressed by their bowling and fielding done his job well, and of the strongest side, and a good game field I rather like the charices of Valley Hall and New lington, a good all-rounder, is turn-King who are running at ing out again for the Civil Servants, 165 lbs and 160 lbs respectively. I see. He gave up cricket a few Other ponies which may do any- years ago for soccer, but has decided thing are Valeta, Pienfengshan, to don flannels again, field; Decks, Nelson and Williams; City of Shanghai. The .Crook,

The Shum Chun Handicap finds a fair entry list, of which Workable Stag and Akax are the pick. where the United Services will meet Recreio v H.K. Ladies-Sookun- Powhatan, Wondenful Stag and the Club. The fact that it is only a Indiana all possess good records H.K. Ladies:-M. Bird; A. Owen and might cause an upset if any-Hughes and A. Nicol; E. O'Hagen, thing untoward happens to either of the two ponies already men-

SUBS CLASSIC.

for the Sub-Grimns St. Leger, for the R.A.S.C. and the Indian R.C. on it has proved that it can run the the military ground at Sookunpoo. Gozano, K. T. Loke & Foo Eng-lin: same race from 6 furlongs up to The champions should collect the S. Reed, A. A. Aziz, O. de Sousa, almost any distance. Cy-Pres, points. There are also several in-R. Woolley and L. Oliveira. Reserve: which is weighted one pound teresting friendlies on the promore than Racing Boy will offer a gramme. Remedies and E. V. Reed; F. M. Radio Sports:—Surjin Singh: Parchallenge to the favourite, but I CAL cricketers may be interest still feel that wherever Racing Boy ed in Bradman's opinion of Silva, W. A. Reed and N. Beltrao; Jacquet Singh M. H. Hassan, Mohin-

Chiu Quan is an excellent little. Singh, Awtar Singh, Kalwant Singh Chiu Quan is an excellent little, and A. Spary. Reserves:—Prom pony and at the moment is running extremely well. In my batamen," he declared. He expressed. opinion it is a good chance for surprise at the selection of some of some sound place betting.

The final race, the Taipo Haridiand G. M. Khan: K. Hussain, Naidu, Lammert, Turner, Selby, Moutrie, cap, finds Adam enjoying the con-A. Khon, Hazara Singh and Barkey Merry, Garrod, Kerr, Bradford, fidence of many astute race-goers Lamma. Reserves:—Jham Dad and Muller, McLellan, Hall-Thompson, fidence of many astute race-goers Reserves:-For, MacIntosh, Cogan, and I think it has a splendid chance to win.: King's Parade Navy X v:-Lieut. Buckley, Mid. will be a danger to it, whilst v United Services- Medway:-E. Evans; G. Steers and L. Barnes, Ste. Packer, Lieut. Partridge, Wakefield and Gold Bar are ponies Make E. Rothwell, Lleut. Armytage, which have done a lot of racing in Make E. Rothwell, Lleut. Sutton, Lt. Hongkong and offer some speculation. Royal Flush and Cabinet Maries, eleven," he remarked. "In Lewis and G. Allen.

H.M.S. Medway W. Gunboat Hubsek, Lleut. Scarlett, Lleut. Hongkong for places. The Make Hubsek, Lleut. Scarlett, Lleut. Hall may possibly figure in the knowledge as a bowler, developing hatting for places."

Make Hubsek, Lleut. Scarlett, Lleut. Hall may possibly figure in the hatting for places.

· CRICKET LAY'S FIERCE HITTING

CLOCK RACED AT K.C.C.

LEAGUE MATCHES TO-MORROW

(By "The Stumper")

FTER all that has been written on the Army-K.C.C. match last Saturday, it would be useless to dwell too long on this game in my notes .this week. Suffice to say the Peninsula team won and fully deserved the points, if only for the stout-hearted manner in which they set about the task of making 174 runs in about 90 minutes. What has been described as a magnificent innings by A. T. Lay made this achievement possible and to him more than to anybody else the credit was due.

TN the absence of F. Goodwin who strained a muscle during the week. E. C. Fincher deputised as skipper of the K.C.C. and more than contributed his l quota with a steady innings for 62. He was completely overshadowed by Lay, whilst they were together at the wicket but in his unobtrusive way, "Teddy" was playing his part, and helped Lay to put up 103 for the first wicket. He gave one chance fairly early to Capt. Wales at mid-off, but apart from this flaw, his innings was unblemished.

T AM given to understand that the. game commenced 33 , minutes Inte and ended up at about 5.50 p.m. This alone gives a fairly good idea of the astounding, rate of scoring. The Army bowling, to my mind, was definitely weak, despite the return of Lieut, A. H. Musson to the side. I Lieut. Hamilton had turned out to do duty for the Army on the cricket field instead of preferring to score tries at rugger, I feel sure the K.C.C. could not have won.

The first race, which is a mile good for a place. The fact that THE only other League encounter during the afternoon was that Hunter, they have a bowler who will win many matches for them, but doubt if they will be good enough to win the Shield, although I have not forgotten that in their first official game, they defeated the champions.

champions in action. They will opposition. I have been rather imshould be seen, although I favour the chances of the Indians. H. G. Wal-

A GOOD game should be seen on ** half-day game may rob the match of much of its interest, but all the same I anticipate some good cricket. The Kowloon C.C. will visit Craigengower . C.C. in a friendly match and there should be some tall scoring.

Racing Boy is almost a "cert" IN the Junior League, the only

the M.C.C. XI in Australia. "England is gambling on her shock-fast bowlers to dispose of Australia's best the English players, and thought that the English selectors had made a tromendous mistake in dropping-Frank Woolley, whom he considered to be still the world's best left-hander. He added that although he prophesied some time age that England would recover the Ashes, he was now more ortimistic of Australia's chances. "Don't be surprised if you see the

To-morrow's Sports: Fixtures and Teams

LEAGUE FOOTBALL.

Division 1 (K.O. 4.15 p.m.)

Navy v Kowloon-Kowloon Kowloon:- Gurevitch: Wells Eastman: Watkins, McKelvie & Bliss: Hill, Webb, Nelems, Blake & Bickford. S. China r Club-Caroline Hill Club:-Rodger: Martin & Hynes: Skinner, Strange & A Duncan: Williams, Dominy, Howe, E. Strange

& Fowler. South China:-Lam Tin-chan: Ying-chan & Lau Mau: Leung Wing-chin, Wong Mee-shun, and Tong Kwan: Cheng Shui-hon. A. N. Other, Fung King-choung or Tam Kong-pak, Ip Pak-wah and

Loung Shul-yang.

P.A .: - Combey: Allan & Taylor: Collier, Pardos & Rodgers: Wood, Gough, Bryant, Moore & Seal.

Division 2 (K.O. 2.45 p.m.)

Navy v Eastern-Kowloon St. Joseph's v Ewo-St. Joseph's Club v Chinese-Club Club:-Fogwall; Potouloff and Sloan;

E. Railton, Boyd and Puncheon; Urquhart, Bell, M. Railton, G. Duncan and Farrow. Lincolns v Tsung Tsin-Chatham

. R. A. v Kowloon-Sookunpoo R.A.:-Holmes: Leadbeater & Gibbons: Word, McDonald & Harris: Btanton, Hardy, Frearson, Berming-Kowloon:Cook: Palmer & Pether- Mitchell, A.C. Beck, G.S. Dunkley, ick: Tillery, Benwell & Greenberg; V. E.R. Duckitt, H.R.B. Hancock, H.J.D. White, Duffield, L. Phillips & R. Lowe, KA. Munio, L.T. Ride, C.B.R. Bargent, J. P. Whitham.

Signals v S. China-Chatham Rd. 4.15 p.m.

S.W.B. v St. Joseph's-Chinese, Recreio v R. E.—Recreio 2.45 p.m. Patterson. P.W.J. Planner, J.E. Potter, R.H.D., Wade and L.A. Radio v University-St. Joseph's, Whipps. Taikoo v R.A.F .- Chinese, 4.15

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Lincolns v R. Artillery—SookunStrange, and R.M. Wood.

E.W. Hamilton, E.P. Reed, H.E. and Leadbeater. H.M.S. Veteran v Incognitos-

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C.C.C. v Kowloon-Valley Kowloon:-F. Goodwin, E.C. Fincher, E.F. Fincher, J. C. Lyal, A.T. Lny, A.E. Perry, N.A.E. Mackay, J. B. China v S.W.B.—Caroline Hill Hunter, I McInnes, G.C. Burnett and

Kowloon 2nd XI v C.C.C. 2nd XI Kowloon S. W. Smith, F. E. Lawrence, G. Lee, H. Overy, R. J. K. M. Shaffi: M. Hassan, Atma Singh Walker, A. A. Dand, A. R. F. Raven, and G. M. Khan: K. Hussain, Naidu, G. A. V. Hall, D. S. Green, A. V. Baker, P. O. Dunne. I.R.C. 2nd v R.A.S.C.

Pokfulam H.K.C.C. H.K.C.C. H.K.C.C.—A.W. Hayward, E.J.R.

University 2nd XI v Police-

Recreio v Club 2nd X1-King's Medway:-Benson; Wylie and Old-

H.R.C.C.:--A.K. Mackenzie; G.E.R. Divett, L.A.R. Duncan, R.R. Davier, LD. Kilbee, A.D. Lowson? R.S.W. HOCKEY.

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To-Day's Match. 12th, Battery v H.K.S. Battery-

Sookunpoo, 4.15 p.m. 12th Battery:-Allan: Herbert &:

Naval Grd, 4.15 p.m. Incognition:-H. A. Barros; A. F. J. Remedios, R. C. Reed, C. C. Jaggeet Singh, M. H. Hassan, Mohin-is, Cy-Pres will be behind it. Francis, C. E. Barros and A. P. der Singh: Attar Singh, Gurbachan

H.M.S. Wiehart v K.I.T.C.—Naval Singh and Man Singh. Grd. 4.15 p.m. K.I.T.C.:-G. Singh: B. Singh & Firdos Khan.

H.M.S. Medway v German Club- Cox. Flotilla.

Kindredn, Dadd, Hounsell, Vale Estrellita and Banjolina. and Turriff.

LADIES HOCKEY. poo, 3 p.m.

B. M. Pope and B. Franklin; M. Alun Jones, P. M. Harrop, E. Bonner, C. Ferguson and E. tioned. Blackburn. University v Radio-Caroline

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ANNUAL REPORT

The report of the Hongkong Boxing Association to be presentadmitted to the Members' Enclosure ed at the annual meeting on Thursday next has been circulated and reads as follows:--

The Tournament Account shows

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Fentures

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will contain a wide variety of topical pictures, including several of the wedding of Capt. F. W. Webb and Miss Enid Elliot-Heywood.

Sporting pictures will predominate, including some of the S. C. A. A. athletic meeting, portraits of Miss Yeung Sau-hing, the noted young swimmer, and her brother and sister; the Fanling Race Meeting; the Revenue Department lawn bowls team; the Shek O golf championship; and the Middle School volleyball team.

Groups will also appear of the reception given by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce to the Mearguan Consul, and of the inauguration of the new association of shoe firms in Hongkong.

Account a loss of \$477.22 showing a net loss of \$131.02. The amount now standing to the credit of the Association in the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation is \$1,784.46 and a further sum of \$300.00 is on deposit with thu! Colonial Treasurer as security for the entertainment tax.

Owing to the closing down of the City Hall it was not possible to hold more than 2 tournaments in the Season under review. .

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QUOTATIONS.

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CALL OF THE WEST

(Continued from Page 3.)

that cow puncher!" Asper settled back in spite of himself and a flush of pain crossed his face.
"Swergin will bring him in," Dona promised.

"When he does Ball is to be brought here. Understand? 1 have a lot to tell that coyote."

Asper closed his eyes and lay still.

Dona sat beside him, a worried

frown on her face. He seemed frown on her face. He seemed much worse than when she had left him. She hoped Swergin would bring Ball in and end the tensoness of the situation. Asper drifted into a trouble sleep and Dona walked to the window.

Folly Mountain rose high above and seemed to frown down on the and seemed to frown down on the camp. Somehow she did not believe the timber boss would bring Ball in. The man was becoming almost like a mythical character. She had seen flashes of him, had heard the men say they had seen him and she was eager to stand face to face with him.

Her thoughts drifted back over what seemed weeks ago instead of down to the man who had saved her

days to the man who had saved her from the thugs who had kidnapped her. She wondered if Stanley Black was riding a near range. She would have been glad to have gone to him with her troubles just then. An idea came to her. She would ride to Blind River, at the next chance and see for herself what the situation was. She could inquire there for Stanley Black. This de-cision made her smile as she thought of Swergin and Dudley. They would both have to be dodged carefully and they would both be angry when she told them where she had gone.

Asper stirred, groaned and Dona returned to his side. He was muttering in his sleep in angry mumbling tones. Suddenly panic struck at Dona's heart. Perhaps she should take him to the city. But she remembered the marriage certificate that had been signed. If she had to, she would use that, but first she 'anted to slip away and ride to Blind River. She would have her chance the next morning and she would take it.

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The matron of honour was Mrs. Stafford Smith, who was dressed in floral silk volle. The best man was Mr. Eric

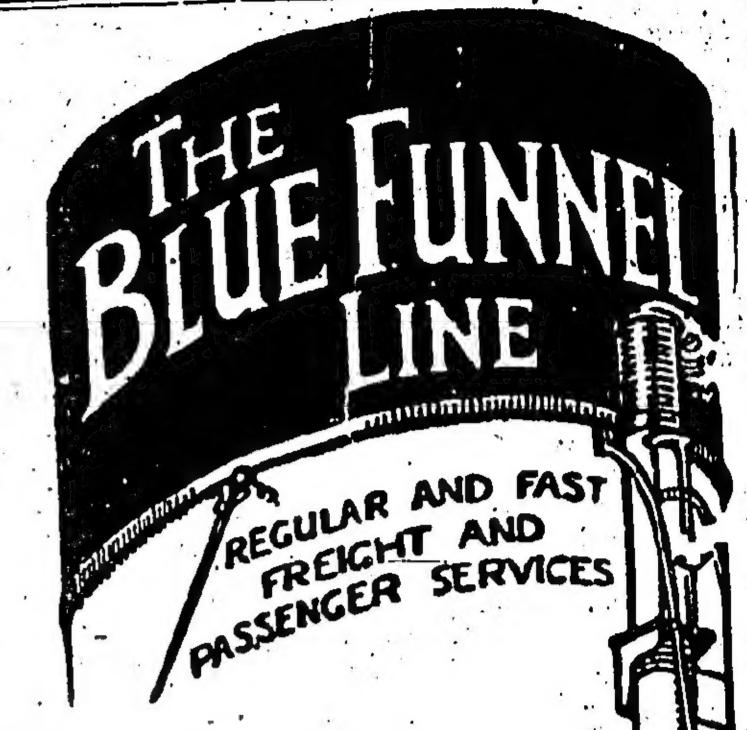
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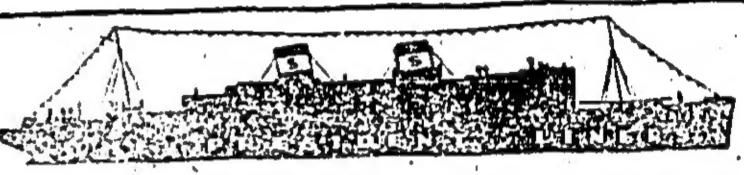
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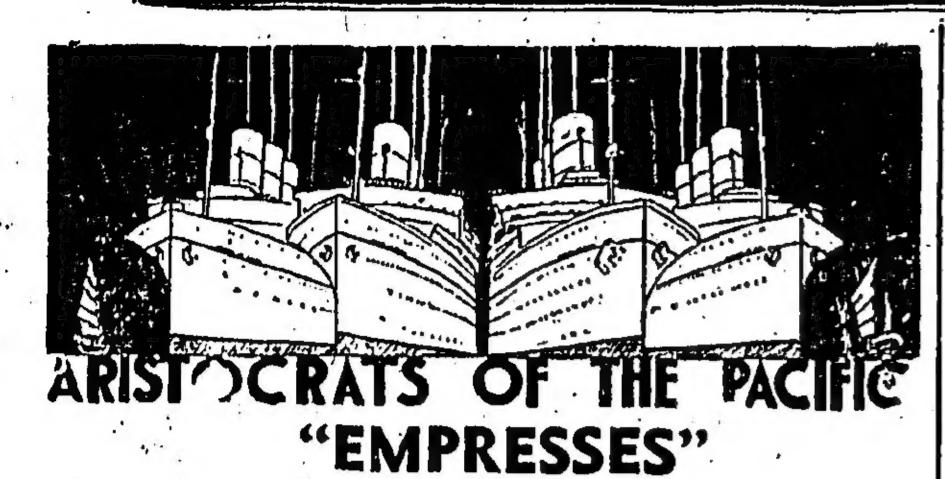
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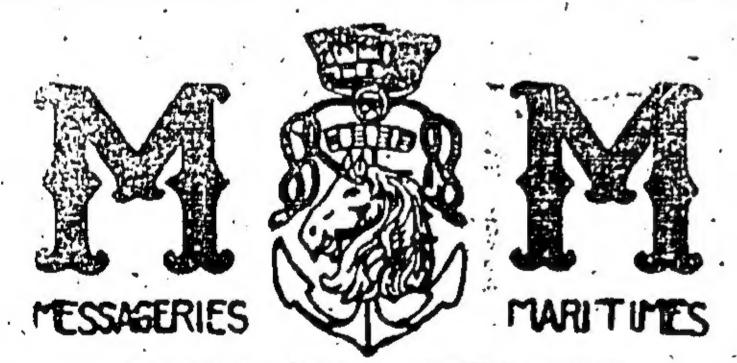
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WATER SERVICE RESTRICTIONS.

TO BE IMPOSED ON MONDAY

With last winter's acute water shortage still fresh in mind, the Government has early taken steps to impose restrictions in order to avoid public inconvenience.

From Monday water will be available only between 6 and 11 a.m. and 4 and 9 p.m.

In an official statement last night on the water position the Government said:

The total water storage of the Colony amounts to 2,703.51 million gallons as against 2,780 million gallons at this time last year. The explanation of the reduced figure this year is to be found in the largely increased consumption, which has risen from a weekly total of 118 m.g. to one of 127.34 m.g. It is not possible to draw increased supplies from Shing Mun before next wet season, and it is not probable that there will be any effective rainfall during the coming dry season. It is obvious therefore that restriction of some kind must be enforced if the supplies are to be depended upon to hold out against a possible failure, of the earlier Spring rains.

It is considered that a comparatively slight restriction enforced from the early stages will bear less hardly on the community than a full supply for the time being with severe restrictions to fol-

Hoarding Unnecessary.

It is proposed therefore to make restrictions from Monday November 7 in a manner which should interfere as little as possible with the daily life of any section of the community and which will make hoarding of any kind unnecessary. But the co-operation of every individual is called for to prevent waste in the smallest degree, and to make it possible to carry through to next wet season with no increase in the restriction.

The restriction now imposed applies to the whole Colony, and a special word of caution is called for. The condition of this year, with the complete abolition of the rider main system and the consequent restriction of the whole Colony in the early stages, are new, and the result of the experiment has yet to be awaited. The possibility of further restrictions must always be kept in mind, and it will depend on the efforts of individual consumers whether or not they will be called for.

WUCHOW BOAT SUNK.

FORMER H.K.-WUCHOW VESSEL

A thick fog is alleged to be the cause of disaster to the well known Canton-Wachow passenger and cargo steamer, the s.s. Kwok Tai, a Chinese owned vessel flying the Chinese flag. On Tuesday morning the vessel struck a rock and foundered at

Samshul. The s.s. Kwok Tai was on its way back to Canton from Wuchow carrying a number of passengers and a full cargo. The place where the vessel met with the mishap is Ma

The steamer was holed and water was coming in, but the officers had the presence of mind to rush her to Ma Hau, where sampans which were waiting to carry passengers to their destination, were able to take off all on board. There was no time to look after the cargo, which was estimated

nt over \$100,000. The steamer now lies fully submerged, save the funnels.

Reports here has been circularized by the Samshut customs authorities to all steamers on the route, so that care may be exercised in passing the scene of the accident.

The s.s. Kwok Tai is a sister vessel to s.s. Man On, another Canton-Wuchow stenmer. The s.s. Kwok Tai was formerly known as the s.s. Sai Fu. For some time she traded between Hongkong and Wuchow.



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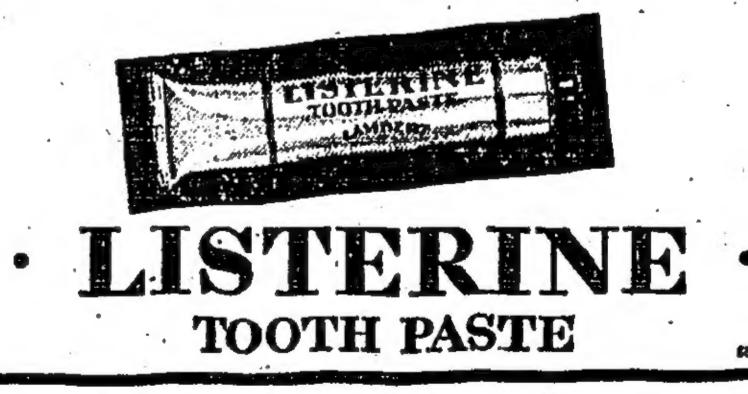
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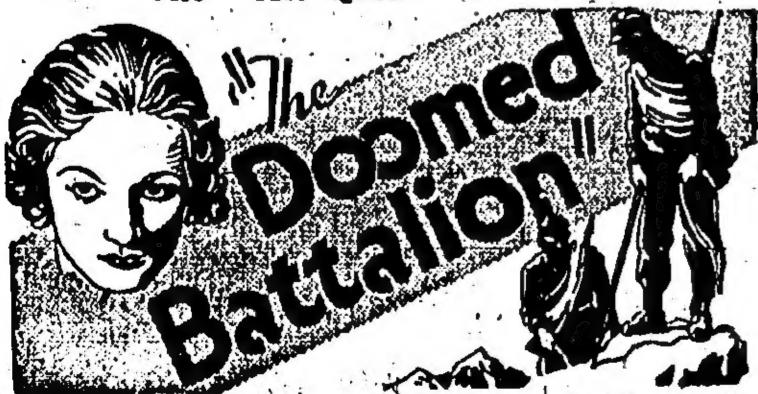
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London, Nov. 3.

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has been largely oversubscribed. a young Chinese woman student, closed, investors were still able to chun. subscribe through the Post Offices. Such applications were, however, to believe the reports and suggest assured of full allotment provid- attempted to suppress the news

cleared of all issues carrying in-terest excessively high under the plode.—Special. existing conditions.

In the Commons this afternoon, the Chancollor of Exchequer, in reply to a-question, stated that the estimated saving due to the conversion operations was something over £38,000,000 annually in a full

British Government stocks opened with a weaker tendency to-day lafter the substantial rises which followed the announcement of the loan. There was a rally when to-day that the House of Commons lists were closed but profit taking debate on international affairs accounted for later falls. loan assented closed at 99%, Con- British Wireless. sols 21/2% at 77 and Consols 4% at 1081/2. British Wireless.

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CHANGCHUN BOMB RUMOURS

ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF PU YI

YOUNG WOMAN ARRESTED

Peking, Nov. 4. Sensational rumours concern-Changchun, also suggesting the It is understood that the loan arrest of the alleged assailant,

Although the lists had been have come to hand from Chang-Official circles in Peking incline limited to £1,000 each but . were that Manchukuo authorities have

ed they were lodged some time to- regarding the attempted assassination, which took place some days ago. It first came to light when of Abyssinia, he spent some time The success of to-day's issue Manchukuo authorities arrested hunting in that country.

internal indebtedness has been threw a bomb which failed to ex- the Governor-General of the Sudan.

DEBATE ON WORLD AFFAIRS

TO TAKE PLACE NEXT THURSDAY

London Nov. 3. The Prime Minister announced War | would take place next Thursday .--

Another of the deligntful series of discuss coal quota questions, and symphonic concerts is to be given by the Peninsula Hotel on Sunday next, the programme of which comprises an interesting selection of instrumental compositions that will no doubt of 1926. ment columns.

ON SAFARI AGAIN

HUNT TRIP BY DUKE OF GLOUCESTER

VISIT TO SUDAN

London, Nov. 3.

The Duke of Gloucester, the King's third son, will leave England shortly after Christmas for a shooting trip in the Sudan.

He will be away from England for two or three months. The Duke is a Captain in the 10th Hussars and the trip will be taken during a normal period of leave.

He has made two earlier hunting expeditions to Africa. In 1928 he accompanied the Prince of Walcs on safrai in East and South Africa when the expedition was interrupted on account of the King's illness. In 1930, after representing the King at the Coronation of the King

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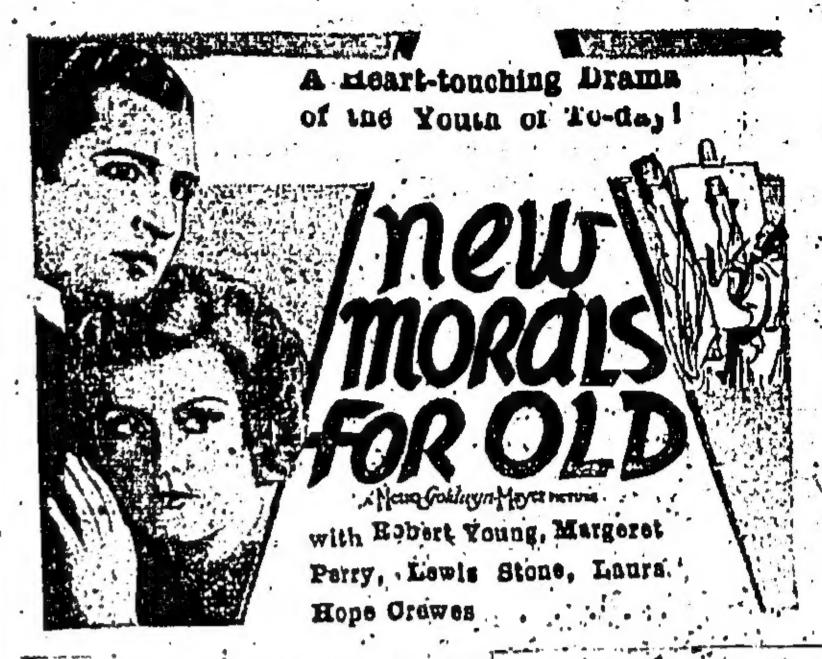
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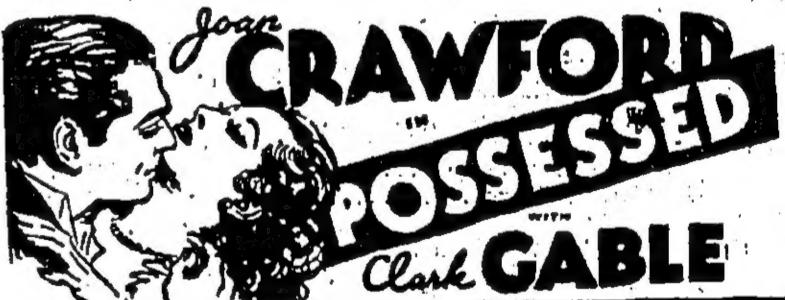
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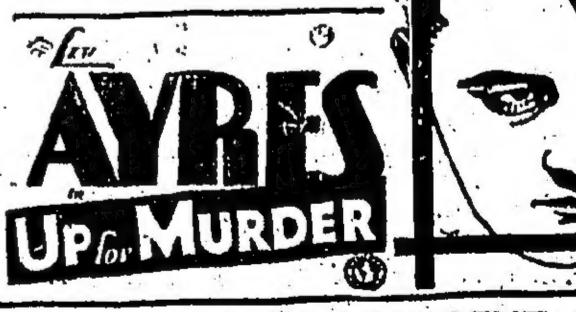


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